t. 1916, by H. C. Fisher.

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THE GERMANS ON

They Capture Strongly Fortified System of Trenches East of Courcelette, and Improve Their Position at Other Points.

Activities of French Troops Indicate Another Attempt of Allied Forces to Take

Russians and Rumanians Again Take Offensive in Dobrudja and Attack Teutons on Both Flanks.

nent today, capture ferman trenches on a front of about alf a mile east of Courcelette, las

"South of the Ancre a further advance was made last night by our troops, east of Courcelette. A strongly fortified sys tem of enemy trenches was captured

"West of Mouquet farm the enemy attacked at nightfall yester day, with great violence, but was drive: "There was considerable artillery as ing the night on many parts of the battle front. East of Bethunemy ammunition dump was exded by our artillery fire." tterments of the British lin

are told of in the following statement just before last midnight: 'Today there was a heavy artille both sides, and isolated actions rward in several directions. There was great aerial activity yes ursday). Two enemy machine

nd in a damaged condition." on Combles, the important on the Albert-Peronne railroad northwest of Peronne, which

recent operations. Last night the French War Office orted the capture of a small fortified mbles, and today it announces that French patrols have penetrated still mearer the edge of the town, bringing s these are commonly preludes to more nme the artillery is active, probably preparation for further assaults. Airmen on both the British and French ections of the line have been busy.

n is aerial engagements, in which four erman machine were shot down. British naval aeroplanes, raiding imortant German aviation stations in Belflum, inflicting notable damage upon the aerodrome at St. Denis Westram, ecording to the British official report. Ressians Take Carpathian Height.
Berlin and Vienna admit a reverse in the Carpathians in the Russian capture of the summit of Smotrec Height, which previously had changed hands many times, but declare Russian attacks n Volhynia and Southern Bukowina were checked. West of Lutsk, in Vollynia, the Germans again repulsed Russian attacks, capturing 750 prisoners and everal machine guns, according to Ber-

RUSSO-RUMANIAN ARMY IN DOBRUDJA ON THE OFFENSIVE

vina and Rumania, were frustrated.

acks on Both Flanks of Von Mackensen's Forces Repulsed, Berlin Says.

SERLIN, via London, Sept. 23.-Rus an and Rumanian troops in Dobrudja are been attacking Field Marshal von ackensen's forces on both flanks of the battle line, according to the War announcement today. The atanube and on the other southwest Toprai Sari, 14 miles southwest of nza, were repulsed.

Two Rumanian divisions advancing her side of the Transylvania town nannstadt were repulsed yesterwith sanguinary losses by Teuton res, says the official statement istoday by the German army headwarters staff. More than 500 prisoners

lears Tentons Have Abandoned Portress of Silestria. reat of the German army under id Marshal von Mackensen in the manian province of Dobrudja conaccording to a telegram reby the wireless press today Switzerland. The Danube fortof Silestria, recently captured by sed on Page 2, Column 5,

Weather preditions for the week beginning Sunday Sept. 24, issued by the Weather Bu reau today, are: Upper Mississip pi · Valley and showers Monday and Tuesday, fol-

plain states: Local lowed by fair with showers again probably at the close of the tures will average ear normal.
Ohio Valley and

Tennessee and region of the Great kes: Fair weather until Tuesday on Wednesday, when there will be local rains followed by fair and cooler. icinity: Increasing cloudiness, with showers late tonight and tomorrow;

ICELANDIC SHIP ARRIVES IN

Gullfoss Among First Vessels Fro Iceland to Visit This Continent

in 900 Years. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-The Gulifoss ships to visit the shores of the Western Lucky, tied up in the harbor here today with a cargo of herring. Aboard the Gullfoss, a little steamer of \$85 tons, is a crew of Icelandic sailors, officered by Icelandic navigators and speaking virtually the same language that Leif spoke when he landed at Cap-Cod about the year 1000. The ship is in mmand of Capt. Sigurdur Pjetursso Next month the Gullfoss' sister ship the Gothaloss, will reach New York with a cargo of fish. The vessels are wned by the Icelandic Steamship Co. War prices for the products of the

They sail under the Danish flag. island have brought prosperity, Capt. jetursson said. The war created the first millionaires in Iceland, he de

MUST OBEY SUNDAY CLOSING LAW TO BE U. S. CITIZEN

dition.

mitted to citizenship in Judge Browning's division of the East St. Louis City Court vesterday on condition that h does not keep open a saloon on Sunday Marer the edge of the town, bringing Commissioner Willson and Judge Browning held that a man beld not be the Illinois Supreme Court to that et

fect, they said. Bauer said he intended to open a sa oon, and said, at first, that he intended to keep open on Sunday. When he heard the ruling he changed his mind and said he wouldn't open one at all. The Judge told him there was no objection to his running a saloon if he obeys the

MAJOR FINALLY REQUESTED TO MAKE CAMPAIGN SPEECH

Perryville Democrats Invite Governo

Speak at Sedalia Fair.
The Democratic State Committee ye terday received its first request for Gov Major to make a speech in the cam

The request came from Perryville borna Batra, on the border of Buko
line ago, tendered tors of the law forbidding adulteration of oysters, it was announced. campaign. The Democrats of the State, however, have shown no eagerness to hear the Governor. He has been billed by the committee to speak at the S dalia State Fair next Wednesday.

ALLIES BUY A SHELL FACTORY

asion Takes Over Plant at Eddystone, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.-The stock f the Eddystone Ammunition Corporation has been acquired by the Anglo-Russian Commission, and in the future all munitions made at the plant will be manufactured under the supervision of representatives of the Allied Governments.

Russian and English bankers are backing the Anglo-Russian Commission. The Eddystone Ammunition Co. was or-ganized about fifteen months ago for the purpose of manufacturing shells for the Russian Government. Large buildings were erected at Eddystone, Pa., and em ployment given to more than 5000 men.

CITIES BOMBARDED

Files 100 Miles Beyond Border to Drop Bombs.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Flying nearly 100 niles beyond the German border, Flight Warrant Officer Baron last night bombarded the important works at Ludwigshafen in the Palatinate on the Rhine and at Mannhelm, across the

river from Ludwigshafen The official report of today says the bombardment caused a large fire and

SHOWERS MONDAY AND TUESDAY WITH NORMAL TEMPERATURE SUBMARINE SUNK MEN; CREW TAKEN

Drowning Men of French Boat Rescued by Aeroplanes and a Troop Ship in Adriatic.

U-BOAT SINKS TRANSPORT

Sent to Bottom in Mediterranean in 43 Seconds.

with two seaplanes. rescued 29 men, the officers and crew of the French submarine Foucault, is described by the Tageblatt. Official announcement was made at Vienna yesterday of the sinking of the Faucault by an Austrian seaplane in the southern Adriatic. The Tageblatt says the rescuing crew was directed by First Lieut sions, had saved comrades who had aller into the sea.

The sea was rough at the time, and nere was also danger that the Austrian aeronauts would be captured by hostile warships as well as that the a roplanes verloaded by taking on boars so many nen, might collapse. Nevertheless, the Austrian sylators told the men from the French submarine to swim to the sea planes and take hold of them. The com mander and second officer of the subpflots' seats.

The aviators signaled for help, and half an hour later a torpedo boat arthe submarine. The German Admiralty announced to

day that a hostile transport was sunk the Mediterranean Sept. 17 by a Ger nan submarine. Following is the statement: "A German submarine, on Sept. 1 ank in the Mediterranean a completely

filled hostile transport. The steame ank in 43 seconds. The Austrian statement telling of th lestruction of the submarine follows: "An Austro-Hungarian naval aero plane in the Southern Adriatic sank b neans of bombs the French submarin oucault. The aeroplane's pilot was

Lieut. Celezeny and the observer was Lieut. von Klimburg. "The entire crew of the submarin any of whom were in a drowning con tion, were rescued and made prison s by the naval aeroplane mentione and by another piloted by Lieut. Kom levre, with Cadet Severa as observer. "Half an hour later the imprisoned while the two officers were transported

SOD ON FIVE PUTTING GREENS IN

The Foucault was built in 1912 at Che

ourg. She was 167 feet long.

field and Marine Club Pays Record Price for Grass to Use on Golf Links.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Sod-just plair grass with its roots-brought what is belleved to have been its record price when the Dyker Meadow Golf Club got \$1000 for the sod of five putting greens on its Brooklyn course from the Field and Marine Club.

Ordinarily it takes years to get goo utting greens, but by purchasing the well-developed Dyker sod the Marine Club believes it has found a short cut to good putting greens.

Warning Against Sonking Oysters. ment of Agriculture today issued warning to dealers against Interstate shipments of oysters which are polluted or soaked to increase their bulk. Pros in, and Russian assaults in Galicia Gov. Major, some time ago, tendered ecutions will be pressed against viola-

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES OUTDONE

How Northern Mexico is being looted by the men charged with protecting it. An absorbingly interesting story by a Post-Dispatch correspondent who has just returned from a visit to the region of which he

GERTRUDE ATHERTON IN THE WAR ZONE-

Noted novelist and historian writes of a thrilling motor journey to Nancy, where the thunder of the guns never FROM MANSION TO CABIN_

How a young St. Louis woman has found peace and freedom in the wilds of the Rocky Moun-tains. YEW POWER ENGINE USING

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1916-10 PAGES.

Central Federated Union With 125,000 Members, First to Ratify Order for Walkout.

CHIEFS APPEAL TO MEN

Germany Reports Steamer Was Ten Civilians in Each Precinct to Be Sworn in as Special Policemen.

> NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Labor union York and Westchester County began fying the action taken yesterday by eral suspension of work" next Wednes

Union, representing 125,000 workers in night to ratify the strike order. Repre sentatives of the United Hebrew trades whose membership is 200,000, voted sev eral days ago to strike if the traction trouble should not be settled. Most o the other unions have still to vote on

the question. Following is unions involved in the call for a sus pension of work: Milk Handlers, Bartenders, neers,

Goods

Workers,

Waiters, Carpenters Decorators. Beer Brewers House Wreckers, Musicians, Cigar Packers, Cigar Makers, United Hatters, Ladies' Garment Coopers, Cutters, Dock Carpenters

Paper Hangers, Pipe Caulkers and Cooks, Tappers, Journeymen Horse- ers. shoers, Webb Pressmen Telephone Workers Bookkeepers, Glassworkers, Stenographers

Sandal Makers. Plumbers. Neckwear Cutters, Journeymen Furriers Cloak Makers Pipe Cutters. Amalgamated Lith-Theatrical Spotlig ographers, Workers.

The labor chiefs appealed to all unio vage earners to stay at home until the traction companies made it possible fo them to ride in the street cars withou offense to their union allegiance. It .. asserted that no such action heretofore

this country, nor has a strike involving many trades ever been called. Leaders of the movement refrain from alling it a sympathetic strike. They mates that the cost of maintenance declare that many of the unions already would be reduced 33 per cent and that have voted to ratify their recommendather the fire losses would be reduced 10 per tions and that any union man who does they expect the unions to respond to new horses cost \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year, the suspension call was not disclosed.

The first motor apparatus purchased by the department six years ago, a combination engine and hose wagon, has unions," said Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor for New York State. It is point-

ed out that Wednesday is the beginning

of an important Jewish holiday and

many workers ordinarily would stay at home. The call for a cessation of work is based on the grievance that men of union affiliations cannot ride to their employment except in cars manned by nonunion conductors or motormen and under the protection of the police. State- HUGHES IS TO MAKE SIX ments issued by the leaders indicate that they are incensed by Mayor Mitchel's warning that he stood ready to use the nilitary power to restrain violences and

that they consider the city to be domi nated by the traction interests. To reinforce the police, Commissio Woods has instructed the captains to enlist 10 civilians in each precinct to be sworn in as special policemen. This yould add about 900 men to the depart-

The labor leaders at the conference which called the strike represented the ederated bodies in all the boroughs of he city as well as many national and nternational unions.

Statement by Frayne. Frayne announced the determination ollowing statement:

o call the sympathetic walkout in the "It was decided by unanimous vote of presentatives of 80 unions of Greater

New York and vicinity that there shall e a general suspension of all work in all trades and industries in Greater New York and vicinity, the same to comence Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 8 a. m." Among officers of international unions the conference were T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo, president of the Internaional Longshoremen's organization and William B. Fitzgerald, general or ganizer of the Amalgamated Associaof the traction strike.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of th nterborough Rapid Transit Co. and the lew York Railroads Co., reiterated his determination not to meet representaives of the striking carmen.
"If I did so the loyal men in the In-

terborough Brotherhood would have good cause to strike," he said. "Besides, there is no reason for negotia-tions. There is no strike. We are carrying more people in the subway, on the elevated and in the Steinway tubes two years ago, and designated Bacon than ever before. Yesterday we carried 2,206,207 passengers, or 387,639 more nation. His nomination is irrevocable han on the same day last year. The under the election law. service on surface car lines is 70.5 per

Pictures by Which Kansas City BY AUSTRIAN AIR VOTING ON JOINING Thief Was Identified as Ora Lewis



THE two upper photographs which were received by the police here this morning are of an autoombile thief known as George Rogers, who was ar rested Thursday in Kansas City. The two lower photographs were made

SWINGLEY WANTS ALL **AUTO FIRE DEPARTMENT**

Motor Equipment Would Cost Sit Hom Yen Too Busy, How \$400,000; Horses and Carts Worth \$100,000.

Director of Public Safety Swingle; said today he will recommend that in has been taken by the trades unions of the bond issue to be submitted in the spring, provision be made for \$400,000 born-Sit Hom Yuen, 36 years old, presi for equipping the Fire Department completely with motor apparatus. He esti-

save costs the city \$13,800 a year, an nation engine and hose wagon, has saved the city \$3500 a year, he says.

The city now has five combination en gines and hose wagons, two tractors fo drawing ladder trucks and three ladder Four more engines and three ladder trucks have been ordered, the en gines to cost \$8000 each and the trucks \$3500 each.

The present equipment and horse ould be sold, Swingley thinks, for \$100,

SPEECHES IN INDIANA TODAY

Chief Address Will Be at Gary-Be at Indianapolis Tonight-Voice Still Wenk. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 23.-Charles

. Hughes today is closing the secon week of his middle western campaig: rip. He left South Bend at 8:45 o'clock after spending the night here, to fill a crogram that called for six shor Indianapolis. His voice, which became EAST ST. LOUIS MAN CRUSHED peeches and an address tonight at ery hoarse during the strenuous trip f yesterday, still is in bad condition. The chief speech of the day will be delivered at Gary, where the nomines will spend more than two hours, leaving at 2 p. m. The day's addresses were, the order named, at Laporte, Michigan City, Gary, Valparaiso, Plymouth and Rochester.

With his speech at Indianapolis to night. Hughes will close his campaign n Indiana so far as this trip is conerned. He will be the guest tonight nd tomorrow and tomorrow night of Charles W. Fairbanks, the vice presi Monday for Dayton, Ohio, where he will

BACON IS NOMINEE OF AMERICAN PARTY FOR SENATE

Republican Who Was Defeated b Calder Will Appear on Ballot is

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Robert Bacon, seaten in the Republican primaries for the United States senatorial nomination by William M. Calder, will neverthel be a candidate of the American party for the United States senatorship. The American party is the Sulser party of Bacon will support Calder in the elec

IONLY CHINESE VOTER

ever, to Discuss Politicsin City Six Years.

which numbers approximately 650-les Co., 22 South Eighth street, was the only vote at the November election. Only suffrage, and these few rarely avail

Being the only one of his multitudin ous race to vote in St. Louis is a distinc tion little appreciated by Sit, who waved a Post-Dispatch reporter away with the "Me like Plesident Wilson. No time

for too much to say. Too busy all time

to how he would vote. Sit was born at San Francisco. parents removed to China when he was two years old. He returned to the United States in 1903 and has been back and forth twice since then. He came to St. Louis six years ago and organized the tea company. He is a member of the Chinese Amer

ican Born Citizens' Alliance of Sar Francisco, which, he said, wrote and advised him to register and vote in November. Otherwise he would no have registered. The reporter had some difficulty in as certaining Sit's age. In response to the

TO DEATH BY AN-ELEVATOR Plant of Gerold Cold Storage Co.

George Caswell, 66 years old, of 5. North Third street, East St. Louis Co., was killed at 9:20 this morning at the storage house of the company, 123 North Third street, East St. Louis, by being crushed in the elevator shaft. Caswell, according to J. H. Scott th only other employe in the building at the time, was lowering the elevator from the fifth to the second floor. At the econd floor he was caught between the elevator and the side of the shaft and

GERARD PLANS VACATION IN U. S

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 21-James W. Gerard, the American Ami ere, has reserved passage on the Scan VIII, but it is still uncertain whether the Ambassador will be able to take acation in the United States now.

KANSAS CITY ADMITS HE IS ORA LEWIS

Confesses That He Was Implicated in Killing of Two Policemen Here Last April.

HAD BEEN STEALING CARS IN KANSAS AND COLORADO

Man Who Escaped From Kansas City Police Thursday Believed to Be Frank Lewis -Detectives Depart to Bring Ora Here for Trial.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 23 .- Ora Lewis, one of the three fugitive members of the Lewis brothers' gang, murderers of Policemen John McKenna and William Dillon in S.t Louis, April 7 last, is a prisoner here. A man believed to be his brother Frank es-

caped the police here last Thursday, the day Ora was arrested. Arrested under the name "George Rogers," as an automobile thief, Ora Lewis admitted his identity today after a Bertillon picture of him taken here yesterday had been sent to St. Louis

and there identified as that of Ora Lewis. After admitting his identity, Lewis made an oral confession in which he said he was implicated in the killing of the two St. Louis policemen but did not know whether a shot fired by him

had killed either of them. Ora Lewis said that before the double nurder in St. Louis he and his brothers man McKenna and that Ora and Frank had stolen about 50 automobiles in St. Louis. After the flight from St. Louis, and in Wichita and Lawrence, Kan., and killed Patrolman Koger here in No-

he said, he stole automobiles in Denver Kansas City. Shot at Detective Lewis was arrested here Thursday

night after he had shot at Detective Harry Arthur. The bullet through Arthur's hat. Arthur and other to arrest Frank, but he escaped. In young women who had been se the man who got away is his brother, still held here. Frank Lewis, also wanted for the mur-

der of McKenna and Dillon. In his confession Ora Lewis implicated another man, whose name has not been made known by the detectives. A third brother, Oscar Lee Lewis, also

described as the "toughest member" of

Louis County. It is believed the Lewis brothers

vember, 1913, while he was attempting to capture a gang of autom bandits who had been robbing freight cars. Dale Jones, a convict in the Jefferson City penitentiary, recently asserted that this crime was comnitted by the Lewis brothers. Thus detectives had been on the trail of two far Ora Lewis has not admitted that brothers known as George and Frank he had any part in the Koger killing. Irene Bailey and Fay Sanders, two view of "Charles Rogers'" confession the company of the "Rogers brothers.

Detective Arthur is one of the oldest men in point of service in the Kansas City department

There are outstanding rewards totalbrothers. The St. Louis Police Departhas been a fugitive since the double murder in St. Louis. Whether he has \$500 and the State of Missouri \$300. The been with Ora and Frank since then is circular announcement said a proportionate amount of the reward would be After the St. Louis killings Ora was paid for either Frank or Ora. Last Wednesday Gov. Capper of Kansas ofthe Lewis family. His brother Boy fered a \$450 reward, or \$150 for each (Joe) Lewis, now in the St. Louis fall, fugitive, for the arrest of the Lewis

Detectives Go to Kansas City to Bring Ora Lewis Here for Trial

bring Ora Lewis back here for trial Kenna and Dillon. They were Mulcahy. Stevenson and McLaughlin. The Bertillon photograph of the Kansas City prisoner, who had given chair in a swoon. his name of George Rogers, was received by the St. Louis police abou 9:30 a. m. It was shown to Campbell McPherson and his brother, George D. McPherson, proprietors of a con said they were certain it was a pic four Lewis brothers who killed Po-

April 7 last. Mrs. Stella Landon of 3345 Morgan street, oldest sister of the Lewis broth ers, was taken to Police Headquarter by Martin Welss, attorney for Roy (Joe Lewis, the only one of the brothers in picture of "George Rogers" was shown to Mrs. Landon she fainted and fell back into a chair at Detective Chief Allen

man William Dillon in St. Louis

Mrs. Landon was revived and ser home in Allender's automobile. On re gaining consciousness she said nothin about the picture, but was extreemi

Attorney Weiss had called at Allen' der's office earlier and after looking at the Rogers photograph he said, "Chief, you haven't got the right man."

"I'll bet you 10 suits of clothes to that we have," replied Allender.

Three detectives left St. Louis at noring a chair which was placed for 2:15 this afternoon for Kansas City her, she said: "Chief, would yet let me see that for the murder of Policemen Mc- picture you got from Kansas City! When the picture was placed in her hands she gazed at it for pro minute and then sank back into the

The McPherson brothers were depart-ing from Allender's office as Mrs. Lan-don entered. With her and Attorney Weiss they also were taken home in Albefore the murder the Lewis brothers especially Roy and Frank, had been ture of Ora Otis Lewis, one of the confectionery. They bought candy and cigars and spent much of their spare time there. It was Campbell McPherson who gave the police the first description of the Lewis brothers.

both McPhersons asserted with great positiveness that they could not be mistaken and that they were certain the The Lewis brothers, who have been men here, are Oscar Lee Lewis, Frank Lewis and Ora Otis Lewis. Roy (Joe) Lewis was captured after the double murder and is in jail here. He made a

The description accompanying Kansas City photograph was that prisoner has two gold teeth, one either side in the upper jaw. A Joplin.

Mo., police photograph of Ora Lawis.

In the hands of the St. Louis police is accompanied by a description which also notes these gold teeth in the upper jaw.

on either side.

vacation in the United States now.

The matter is believed to depend upon the developments in the German political situation in the next few days and whether Washington desires the Ambassador to take his vacation at this time.

We have, reputed Allender.

We have, reputed Allender.

We have, reputed Allender.

On atther side.

On atther side.

In the police description of Ora Lewis.

Sent out by the St. Louis detective department, he is described as being a feet \$1/2 or \$1 inches tall and weighins office she was calm and composed.

Walking up to Allender's desk and ignormal weights and measurements.



"Rogers" said he was 5 feet 6 inches all and weighed 134 pounds. Both the little resons, when they saw the picture, pinmented on the fact that Ora Lewis

on was that the Kansas City r his left hand. A scar of this kind Miscopia Lewis' most distinguishing olice eircular and it was known that handardrequently wore a glove on his

Chiefe Young and Allender, convir hatsthesKansas City prisoner was Ora Lewispitelephoned the Kansas City sed over to St. Louis for trial. Th ion was granted

ThatMansas City police then informed the man arrested as "Rogers" that the uls police had identified his uph as that of Ora Lewis. The then made the confession tha

ng of Patrolmen Dillon and Me-Kenns Occurred April 7.

The murders of Patrolmen Dillon an Kenna, of which the Lewis brother are accused, were committee a second of April 7. About 7:50 a. used, were committed on the an McKenna saw two men drive an auto which he had reason to believe was stolen to a gasoline filling station at 618 North Whittler street. At er's inquest later the jury found and Roy Lewis.

Ackenna questioned the men and aced them under arrest. While the ther stolen car, in which Roy later said rothers, Frank and Lee, drove up to the filling station, but its occu upon seeing the policeman, drove and went to their home at 4253 thlone avenue. As they were going way ora Lewis, according to a conby Roy to the police, drew a er and shot McKenna, who died revolver and shot McKenna, at the city hospital about 10 o'clock.

The news of the killing of McKenna
The news of the killing of McKenna and among those who began an imme-diate investigation was Dillon. Diflon it seeing, had been suspicious of the con-duct of men living at the Athlone avenue address, and he immediately went to the garage, back of the house, ap-parents to see if he could find there

the nischine which had carried away the murderers of McKenna. Roy's confession, were in the garage when they saw the policeman approach-ing said he went into the house, expecting his brothers to follow him. When they did not, he returned to the gested that they take the slain man the county and bury him. This

When Policeman Dillon failed to report o his station by night, the Athlone aveue house was surrounded and Roy was He was in bed, fully dressed, his three brothers had got away sisters, mother and stepfather of ne boys were also arrested. On Sun nan Dillon's body was found, Denny road, about one-quarter mile \$50,000 each.

No trace of the three fugitive brothers their escape, until the Kansas City de-partment notified them that they beved the Kansas City prisoner was Orwis, and that his brother, Frank, had

k on Morgan street, where the mothsisters and stepfather of the Lewis s have resided since their release, weeks after the murder. Their also was read by the police, but no came through this vigilance. Joe wife resides at 3332 Morgan s

killed McKenna, with the felonious of Roy, and that Ora, Roy and nk had murdered Dillon, with Lee as

PRESIDENT BEGINS TODAY

HIS "PORCH CAMPAIGN" Address Large Delegation Shadow Lawn. ONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 23.-

"north campaign" for re-election.
planned to address a large delegaof New Jersey business men on the
tude of his administration towards

erican business. ne general public was to be admitint's speech and several thouess men from various sec-

New York Police Held on Pier on Car Strike Duty



BRIDGEPORT STRIKERS SUE British Push Back FACTORY FIRM FOR \$200,000 the Germans on Two Moulders' Union Members Charge

ers Allege False Arrest.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 23.-In retaliation for the recent suit brought Molders Union and their organizers for garage. There he found Frank and Ora \$200,000 damages resulting from an alleged conspiracy growing out of the strike situation, the Monumental Bronze Co. was today made defendant in a suit for a like amount by three of the

Two of the strikers allege they were acting in behalf of the Monumental dent, Charles Robinson, foreman, Fran' Clancy, superintendent, and Joh Thompson, all employes of the concern Each asks \$50,000 damages. Two also allege fraudulent arrest, asking for

outh of the Clayton road. A small girl Property of the Monumental Bronze and it. A few days later Joe Lewis Co., and bank accounts of the corporation, Sperry, and Robinson were attached by a deputy sheriff, who tied up racks and then proceeded toward Nacabout \$65,000 in all. No money belonging to Thompson and Clancy was found right, marching toward the Migomba and they are being sought with body writs.

nstant watch day and night had REJECTED SUITOR ACCUSED OF kept upon two houses in the 3300 SETTING GIRL'S HOME ON FIRE

en Douglas Read.

Frederick Fischer, 36 years old, a ca er, of Musick's Ferry, St. Louis tuguese East Africa. Since then there County, is in jail at Clayton on a charge of arson in connection with the burning ner's verdict was that Ora of a house on the Douglas road, occ pled by Edward Teason. Fischer is ac cause Miss Mamie Teason, 16, had

> Fire was discovered in the Teason extinguished by Teason and his two laughters. The rear porch was de stroyed and the house slightly dam aged. Fischer was arrested on Tea-

sident Wilson's program today called the first of a series of speeches he ins to deliver at Shadow Lawn in "south campaign" for re-election. the house, and went home.

gagements the official report says: Bill Would Give Widow \$10,000.

A bill appropriating \$10,000 for the relief of Mrs. Mary Svehla, whose husband, Matthew, was accidentally shot to the Board of Aldermen, by Alderman Barney L. Schwartz yesterday. Svehla was a passenger in a Tower Grove car on Aug. \$6, last, and was struck by a bullet when Patrolman Gallagher began firing at an escaping prisoner in front of police headquarters. destroyed his eleventh German aero plane south of Goyancourt, while Lieut. Deullin brought down his seventh machine south of Doingt. Adjutant Tarascon destroyed his sixth enemy machine southwest of Horgny In the region of Verdun Adjutant Le nois attacked a German aeroplane at very close quarters and brought down his opponent within the German lines

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Lord Robert admitted that even the present rate of destruction, without conidering the possibility of a resumption of unrestricted submarine warfare eant a serious loss to the world's tonnage and that consequently it could not be expected that British coal or other British facilities should be expended or The entente allies will increase their shipping measures, which already are

Half Mile Front

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he Germans and Bulgarians, is said

are said to have resumed their bom

ardment of the Bulgarian seaport of

Portuguese Troops Again Active in German East Africa.

by Portuguese troops is reported in an official statement issued by the War Of-

"After the passage of the Rovuma Riv-

and occupied Miobo. The left column

cas. The columns on the center and

depot, reached Taketo on Rovuma Bay.

The enemy retreated in the direction of

willingly accepted Portuguese domina

seized Katibus and the German ba

LISBON, via Paris, Sept. 23.-An ex

sian and Rumanian forces.

fice. The statement says:

artillery fighting.

planes were shot down.

In connection with these air en-

"In these fights Adjutant Dorme

at a point north of Douaumont. This

makes the tenth enemy machine de

stroyed up to the present time by Adjutant Lengir"

of the River Somme the battle btween

Anglo-French forces and troops com-

Points in Macedonia

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville,

lept, 23.—Bulgarian success on the

Macedonian front on the extreme

westerly end of the line and east of

the Vardar, are announced in the

Bulgarian official statement of Sept.

the Vardar region an attack by entente troops preceded by artillery

Dance Music Worth Hearing

preparations were repulsed.

Trenches between Florina and Lake Prespa were captured, while in

of available tonnage, in proportion as chant ships. s a matter of course the entente allies would be favored, as regards the use of onnage, and that neutrals engaged in entente allied trade or in unsuspected neutral trade would be given the next nsideration. Neutrals suspected of unneutral acts, he added, would not enjoy

roving valuable in making the best us

Lord Robert said that the answer Great Britain to the American Govern-ment's protest against the seizure of nails would be sent to Woshington, alost immediately and that the reply to the American protest with regard to the blacklist imposed by the entente allies

would follow shortly. Lord Robert told a Post-Dispatch corspondent today that the reply as to mail censorship would be presented in Washington by the French and British mbassadors. He indicated that the reply would be in support of the attitude adopted regarding the censorship and that no abandonment of the censorship

PAGE CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT ON MAIL SEIZURES

Ambassador Gets Instructions on Methods to Pursue in Opposing British Policy. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 23 .-

Sasawara, west of Lindi. The natives Walter Hines Page, American Ambassador to Great Britain, conferred here last night with President Wilson on British interference with American trade and March 9, and a month later the Portu-guese military commander in Africa re-ued this morning. It was the first time ported that he had occupied Kionga, a Mr. Wilson and Mr. Page have had an King, or Abdicate.' If Venizelos choos port on the border of German and Por- opportunity to confer since the Ambas- to leave Athens to lead a separate govhave been no reports of any activity by abroad.

The President declared to Ambassado the Portuguese. The greater part of the German colony is in the hands of the Page the position of the United States Belgians and South Africans, according Government toward the British policy to official statements from London and of interfering with American trade and mails, in order that Page may discuss the question fully with the British For-

French Patrols Approach Edge of combles on Somme Front.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—French patrols ap.

Mr. Wilson desired to impress on the Mr. Wilson desired to impress on the proached the edge of Combles, on the Ambassador the necessity of informing Saturday, Sept. 23, leave Union Station omme front, last night. The official the British Government that continued statement issued here this afternoon says they found a great many dead Jermans | ed States will not be allowed. The Preson the field and took a few prisoners. ident is understood to take the position South of the Somme there is active that the long delays on the part of the French aviaiors engaged in 56 aerial protests of the United States are without excuse fights yesterday. Four German aero-

The general policy of the administration was said here to be to continu pressing as vigorously as possible for changes in the British Government's practice of interfering with American

'PRISONER OF HIS BED" DOWN TOWN SECOND TIME IN 7 YEARS

rmer Mail Clerk Who Condu Business From Couch Has Airing on Motor Truck.

Arthur E. Rump of 6216 Columbia

enue, the former mail clerk who was totally disabled by an accident, and who conducts a magazine subscription Berlin Tells of Repulsing Both British and French Attacks. BERLIN, via London, Sept. 23.—North business by telephone from his home. was downtown yesterday afternoon fo the second time in the seven years since he was incapacitated. He lay on a reclining chair, with his head slighti, Bavarla was resumed yesterday, says today's German official statement. The French attacked the Combles-Rancourt

Rump, who has the use of none of line and the British attempted to adhis joints except those of his arms. was carried in a similar manner. force, the statement adds, gained any week before, to see a baseball game between the Browns and the Bosto Red Sox. He hopes to be able to obta fulgarians Claim Successes at Two a motor convyance that he may make daily business excursions in pleasan weather, for pleasure and "When one is a prisoner in his bed," h savs, "it's pretty hard to be a pri-

Retired Drugglet Hit by Auto. druggist, of 5711 Clemens avenue, was mar boulevard and De Baliviere avenue Thursday. He thought at the time the he was uninjured but yesterday he suffered pains in the left side and later At Arcadia tonight. Monster crowds, was informed by a physician that two of Ladies free. Men, 10c. 3317 Olive street, his ribs were tractured.

ENTENTE SAID TO HAVE GREEK TERMS FROM SUBMARINES FOR ENTERING WAR

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1916.

BRITAIN ADMITS

TRADE SUFFERS

trol Shipping Because of

Depletion of Tonnage.

to Be Next to Receive

Facilities.

LONDON, Sept. 23.-The continued de

control shipping, so as to insure its be-

ing their opponents, according to a state-

ent made to the Associated Press today

Will Take Further Steps to Con- Definite Proposals Reported to Have Been Submitted to Allies by Athens Government.

ALLIES TO COME FIRST ALLIED MINISTERS SILENT

Neutrals Engaged in Their-Trade Tell Greek Cabinet They Have Received No Instructions as to Governments' Desires.

ATHENS, Sept. 21, via London, Sept. (delayed).-The Greek Government i said on the best authority to have telewhich the entente allies design to Greece's entry into the war. If the uncertainty of the relations between GERMANS TAKE BRITISH SHIP ng used to the best advantage of the Greece and the entente continues, in allies and prevent it even indirectly aldis regarded as not improbable that Greece may declare war on Bulgaria o her own account. by Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of War

Semi-official efforts of the Cabinet to obtain from the entente ministers here a statement as to the desires of the a lied Governments have been fruitless The ministers were given to understand that as many as three members of the that instructions had not been received

hips carrying goods to blacklisted firms. MUTINY REPORTED ON GREEK CRUISER

300 of Crew of Georgio Averoff at Athens Said to Have

LONDON, Sept. 23.-Athens is filled with rumors that 300 men of the crew of the cruiser Georgio Averoff have mutinied, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. The recrew and detachments of marines were sent away in boats. Other ships of the fleet are said to have quelled the mu

The Georgio Averoff is an armore ries a crew of 550 men

Averoff, lying off the Arsenal on the Island of Salamis near Piraeus, is preparing to join the revolutionary movement at Saloniki. The Government has ordered the remainder of the fleet to prevent the Gorgio Averoff from reachng Saloniki."

The correspondent at Athens of the Daily Mail hints at the likelihood of former Premier Venizelos leaving Athwhere a revolution has been started whole revolutionary movment

"The Kingdom of Greece," says the correspondent, "is now only a name, Saloniki, Thasos, Lemnos, Chios, Samos and Mytilene no longer are govrned from Athens. Crete and Cyclades are about to follow sult. A proclama Epirus: the Larissa district is biding its time, while Phocis and Acmarnania are wavering.

"Only Athens and Peloponnesus (Mo rea) remain, and Athens is placarded with such appeals as 'Draw the Sword,

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GERMANS CAPTURED Allies Report That Number Taken Somme Front.

PARIS, Sept. 23.-It is anno icially here that the number of prisners taken by the Anglo-French forces on the Somme front July 1 to Sept. 18. 34,050 fell into the hands of the French



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CITY COUNSELOR TO FIGHT STATE BOARD'S WATER RULING

forcement of Hates Decree.

sking for a writ of certiorari from the t. Louis Circuit Court to review the ce Commission directing the Water Department to abolish its low water rates for manufacturers and equalize its schedule for all consumers. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter atoday that if the Circuit Court refused to set aside the State Commission's order the suit ould be carried to the Supreme Court "The State Public Service

sion's decision is in line with those of other states, and was not a surprise me, Counselor Daues said. 'The statute ed and empowered specifically provides for the regulation of municipal utilities "I believe it was a mistake to give the State Commission any authority over nunicipal water works, which are the enterprise of the people themselves. If step will be to induce the Legislature to end the law so as to exclude mun narines of the central Powers will be graphed definite proposals to the entents ipal utilities from the jurisdiction

BOUND FOR THE CONTINENT

Zeebrugge, Belgium, by Her

BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville pt. 23.—The capture of German sec forces of the British steamship Colches ter on Thursday night was reported to Greek Cabinet were ready to resign if day by the Overseas News Agency. The said. There was a babble of English the entente wished. The sole reply was Colchester was taken to Zeebrugge, Bel-cockney, Scotch dialect, Irish brogue,

> This is the third time the German nave announced the capture of Britis steamships engaged in traffic between England and the Continent. On June 10 the steamship Brussels was captured by German destroyers and taken with her ssengers into Zeebrugge. The Brus death on the charge that he had attempted to ram a German submarine tris from Liverpool was seized by Ger

FINNEGAN GUILTY OF MURDER

at Ten Years.

Daniel Finnegan, a former Deputy Constable, who killed Harry Dengler in Luxemburg, St. Louis County, April last, was found guilty of second degree murder in the Clayton Criminal Court vesterday. While fixing the penalty at 10 years' imprisonment, the jury reciended clemency. Finnegan alleged he shot Dengler

self-defense. The prosecution attempted to show that he was quarrelsome and pital suffering with a carbuncle. high-tempered. Testimony showed that Finnegan shot and killed two men while a Deputy Constable. In each instance he was exonerated when it was shown the men were resisting arrest.

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OF EXPERIENCES AS

Dr. F. B. Abbott Home After Serving 8 Months in British Base Hospitals.

venue, who has just returned from France, where he was a surgeon for the British forces, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today of experiences in the

Dr. Abbott is a son of the Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott, pastor of the Union Avenue Christian Church. He went to medical unit last fall, and spent eight British wounded. He graduated from

"Americans are playing every part in the war but that of Generals," he said. 'They are acting as motor cycle dise patch riders, aviators, ambulance drivhing you can think of. Of course, many have been given commissions.

"The first day that I was in our hos tents sheltering 1900 men-I could Welsh talk, and occasionally the real American voice say to another sur-

makins? "He was a lanky cattleman from Texas, who was abroad with a wild front-and they would refuse h.

west show which stranded in Paris when the war started. He and many sels' captain, (Chas.) Fryatt was put to of his comrades had enlisted. It sounded awfully good to hear that 'American talk' there. He got all the 'makins he wanted.

> rought in, men from every station in merican life, who had enlisted out of love of adventure. They were getting it, lose the finer instincts of civilin all right." Dr. Abbott said that many of his pa-

tients had won the Victoria Cross for in some respects. Grizzled f bravery, but that he never heard one from the front, who had been in the mention why he received it. "There was an innate modesty in those gentle and courteous as you could

he would turn away from you and talk about something else," the doctor said. Dr. Abbott said that one patient was a British army for 25 years and had won many medals for gallantry in foreign campaigns. He was brought to the hos-"The poor fellow dled. I think it was

from a broken heart. He worried day doing the fighting are mainly from drif and night over what he called his 'dissaid to those about him:

bring me down with a carbuncle. If

SPEAKER CLARK SAYS C IS THE LIVELIEST &

interest in the present political than any since 1896. He has speaking tour for the De souri, and said he was gre where by crowds. He spoke at Odessa, Hannibal, Clarence and "I see that the Republican or for Governor has challe

land bank bill proposition," said issue a challenge in behalf of atorial Candidate Dickey on nati sues. Dickey is not an orator would far outclass him."

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night included the theft of h valued at \$30 from the hom Rose Wilson, 1219 North Fiftee

"Frequently those chaps would sleen "Say, pardner, have you got the 20 hours when first brought in Wales them up and offer them tempting foo over and sleep for another 12 hours."

The 80 nurses who accompalied the

> without sentimental soothing of the them, and from the first called earl one "sister," Dr. Abbott said. "I had always though that wa brutalized men, and caused them found that it makes them to

> was suffering intensely, and would during the night. 'O, sister was pretty busy with the other chaps worse I am, so I just tried to forget about

Dr. Abbott said that the allies' are

diers before the war started are mostle

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ARDNER (CAMPAIGN

ENIES SINGLE State Has Able to Raise N It Has Been

CHILLICOTHE, Mo D. Gardner, Der esmpaign here too has been atta

ey to farmers at st for long period

There was much in of Judge Lamm, who ner asserted that Jud were political opinion litical capital, and n based upon facts. Amendments P most serious

Judge Lamm against is that if it should be quoting the propos Legislature shall ha enact other special to improve the said "In regard to the le proposed amendment, "when a majority of have voted in favor ment it becomes the sovereign will and

covered these amend tuted for and suspen "In every move m added, "in connection bank bill I have follow able and disinteres bill was passed by th bly composed largel; was not passed hurrie deliberation. It was party measure. Forty bill, Judge Lamm qu gence of a majority embers of the last I

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State Has Always Been

Able to Raise Money When

staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. HILLICOTHE, Mo., Sept. 23.—Fred-

D. Gardner, Democratic candidate

nor, in his opening speech of

algn here today made a vigor-

efense of his proposed land bank, has been attacked by former

Henry Lamm, Republican can-for Governor, as unnecessary

er has devoted several years to

to farmers at low rates of in-

for long periods of time, and his

on this subject are embodied in

ere is now pending a constitutional and another to be voted upon in No-

Judge Lamm, who ranks as one of

ablest jurists of the State. Gard-

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"In regard to the legal aspects of the

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arty measure. Forty-five of the 65 Re-

voted for the bill. In denouncing the

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Amendments Provided For. The most serious charge made

capital, and not legal opinions,

It Has Been Needed.

at Chillicothe.

he was greeted every-He spoke at Jophn. al. He spoke at sopin, al. Clarence and Sullivan, the Republican candidate has challenged the Demoe to a debate on the State proposition," said Spea's, this connection I want to in behalf of Senator ate with Republican Sente Dickey on national is anot an orator and Raed

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first brought in. Wake could never get at the would refuse it, roll for another 12 hours." ses who accompalied the went about their duties imental soothing of the w." Yet the men adored om the first called each Dr. Abbott said.

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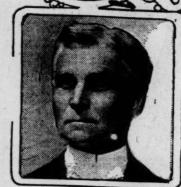
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PASTOR, 68 YEARS OLD,





tion of the single tax. With reference

"Now as to the statement as to the single tax, nothing could be more farthe land bank, to appropriate fetched, nor a greater fallacy. Single tax means that all the tax is to be lev upt the bonds issued by the bank ied against the land. The mere statethe institution at the exact rate at which the bonds are sold, and by reaso of the bonds being exempt from tax ation, which enables him to secure the money at just that much less rate, proves conclusively that just that much tax is taken off of the land instead of placing it on the land. The Federal bank system, which my opponent commends so highly, goes even farther in that respect than does our plan by reason of the fact that it not only exempts the bonds from State and county taxes, but exempts them from the income tax

when my distinguished opponent was on the Supreme Bench he concurred in an letted to the call. opinion which exempted from taxation the stocks of all foreign corporation held in Missouri, of which it is estimated there are more than one billion dolimprove the said act, or to supply lar's worth.

"But when it is proposed to cheaper money for the farmer, by exempting the bonds of which his loans are secured from taxation the Republican Memorial Church, 4304 Neosho street party advances the hackneyed argument that it is single tax. That is i keeping with all of Judge Lamm's criticism of the State land bank sy tem. I do not believe the Missour farmer will be misled by this sophis

In answer to Judge Lamm's charge that a profit of one-half of one pe not be sufficient to pay its running

"My opponent's construction of the conomic plan on which the rural redit system is founded is entirely faulty. For instance, he says tha one-half of one per cent on the mil lion dollars loaned would produce only \$5000 per year. He is in erro here to the exact amount of 100 pe The bill plainly and specifical v states that this sum is to be paid over the whole period of 25 years. He says further that no provision is made for the accumulation of surplus. He entirely overlooks the fact that the

ing from the use of this capital would produce a very large surplus." Gardner answered the attack of Judge Lamm that the bill was crude by saying that the Federal land bank system, recently created, was modeled closely upon the lines of the measure which he had prepared more than two

Cites Views of Publiciata. "Every student, author and author ity on land credits, including Prof. Fetter, professor of economics of Princeton, and ex-president of the American Economic Society, a man who has traveled all over the world studying this question, have held oth-

"I particularly call attention to the mile when you serve fact that a year ago while the Federal bill was being discussed the great convention of the National Grange ascembled in San Francisco, representing every congressional district in the United States, after studying all foreign plans, and all proposed American plans, without a dissenting vote egreed that the Missouri idea was the

n.odel plan." Judge Lamm made the further critispot with a master clasm that in the present financial condition of the State it would be impossible to raise \$1,000,000 for the land bank, without jeopardizing other State interests. Gardner said that he would ask for but 25 per cent of the capital of the bank during each year of the four years of his administration, and that this amount of money could be readily provided. He said the State appropriated \$1,000,000 for the World's Fair, and found the money, and that it raised \$3,500,000 for a new capitol building. Whenever the demand arises for money it would

be provided, he said.
Gardner took issue with Judge Lamm on the State primary law, which Judge Lamm criticised, and the repeal of which he demanded. He said he stood equarely for a State primary and the right of the people to select their own candidates. He said that Judge Lamm could not have won his own nom or Governor in this State except for the primary, and added that Judge Lamm, ince his humiliating experience at Jef-erson City, now probably realized this act.

BELL-ANS
No mention of the present State administration was made by Gardner, but he praised the record of the Democratic party in the State, and asserted that it had wisely handled the State finances, while keeping the tax rate down.
He advocated the building of good roads, liberal support of public schools, just treatment of railroads in the matter of rates, the efficient management of the State eleemosynary institutions, and promised to appoint only high-class and capable men to office if he should be elected.

TOR, 68 YEARS OLD, AND BRIDE WHO IS 54 PASTOR, 68, WEDS

The Rev. Z. T. McCann and Bride 300 Miles Apart at Ceremony.

It became known today that the nique agency of the long distance tele riage, on Aug. 28, of Miss Carrie Mo Cann of Oxford, Ala., and the Rev. Z. T. McCann, pastor of the Marvin Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church. Twelfth and Sidney streets. The couplhave been on their honeymoon at the minister's home, 3838A Juniata street since Sept. 1. The bridegroom is 6 years old and a widower with six grow children, and the bride, who is his first

It happened that the pastor was un able to go to Alabama on account of a church conference. Miss McCann was villing to come to St. Louis for the eremony, but the laws of Missouri orbid the marriage of cousins, which is ermitted in Alabama. Judge J. H. was consulted, and gave his opinion that a wedding by long distance tele-phone would be legal under the Alabama a thorough investigation of the legality

Miss McCann's brother purchased marriage license and she was waiting at her home with her pastor, the Rev. L. M. Harris, and Judge when the St. Louis clergyman called her from his residence ond floor. Morris Blumenfeld was sleepon the telephone. The two ministers are personal friends, and Harris, beable to identify the bridegroom by the 300 miles of wire.

his ear. Harris put the interrogations of McCann said this morning that she stood close enough to the telephone to hear his responses of "I do." When they was \$2500 to the building and \$2000 dam couple used up in a brief conversation

McCann met his bride for the first time last winter when he went South on a visit to relatives. He has for 12 years been pastor of churches in St. ouis and St. Louis County. He organized the Kingdom House Mission at built, during his pastorate, the Christy

RUBY STEVENS MURDER TRIAL WILL GO TO JURY TODAY

ans Girl Charged With Killing Cliffer Kistner. IOLA, Kan., Sept. 23 .- Testimony was oncluded last night in the trial of Miss Ruby Stevens, charged with the

murder of Clifford Kistner, and it was expected the case would go to the jury today after closing arguments of the Proceedings vesterday were occupied

vitnesses for the prosecution.

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Comptroller Declares Its Results Bomb Damages Home of Thomas Lombardo, Fruit Dealer, at 1609 Carr Street.

An explosion at 12:30 o'clock this morning, which wrecked the vestibule of the 2½-story brick building at 1609 Carr the 2½-story brick building at 1609 Carr the city's terminal facilities, scolds the ducts a rooming house at the Page building at 1609 Carr the city's terminal facilities, scolds the tributed to envy of Thomas Lom-bardo, fruit dealer, who occupies the first floor of the house where the exlaw, Mike Mantin, of 1816 Carr street who has an auto delivery truck. Lombardo says he has no ene

that he knows of and has received no through centralization of authority, condemands or threats. Lombardo's 15rear-old son, Tony, says Mantin received of forces, he declares, have not been a demand for money a year and a half ago. He did not comply and his home was dynamited. Tony thinks the pros perity of the two families and his Uncle Mike's auto truck explain both explosions.
Lombardo, his wife and nine chil-

dren and Miss Josie Solomanio, Mrs. Lombardi's sister, were asleep when the explosion occurred. Lombardo and his wife and two children, Anna, 8, and Joseph, 3, were in the front room. Miss Solomanio and four other children were in the second. Tony was in the third. The explosion, which was heard for several blocks and shattered most of the windows in the adjoining blocks,

threw them all out of bed.

Morris Blumenfeld and his mother Mrs. Rose Blumenfeld, occupy the sec ing in the hall room above the vesti bule. He was blown out into the hall. He and Miss Solomanio, Tony Lom bardo, Angie, 4 years old, and Annie 8 months old, were taken to the city ispensary for treatment for bruis and abrasions. Later the entire family went to the home of Thomas Manito 1509 Carr street.

building at \$3500. The police estimate markets, coliseums, docks, etc., that had been pronounced man and wife, the age to other buildings in the neighbor-

In the building at 1602 and 1604 Car. street, occupied by Jacob Cytron, grocer and families, 123 panes of glass were shattered. Practically all the windows on the east side of Sixteenth street, b tween Wash and Carr streets, and or both sides of Carr street, between Six teenth and Seventeenth streets, were Capt. Schoppe of the Carr street dis-

trict says the explosion was the worst hat had occurred in his district.

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Michigan Puts in for Repairs. NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 23.—The battle ship Michigan, damaged by explosion of the muzzle of one of her 12-incl guns at target practice on the Southern drill grounds, reached Hampton Roads vesterday and later sailed for Phila delphia to undergo repairs. Yeoman Robert W. Cooper, whose arm was largely by the testimony of allenists as fractured in the explosion, was brought to the naval hospital here.

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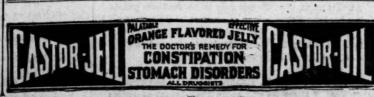
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The increased tax rate he attributes to the absorption of revenues for the payment of interest on bond issues,

eaving insufficient funds for the run ning expenses of the departments.

The cost of running the city, accord-

MAN MYSTERIOUSLY INJURED DIES OF FRACTURED SKULL

Taken Home by Man Who Said He Found Him Lying on Sidewalk.

Fred McClure, a salesman, 40 years old, of 4266 Page boulevard, died at the city hospital at 2:15 o'clock this morning city's critics and deprecates public im- levard address, had summoned police

men to the house. McClure was un-

The immediate consequences of the conscious in his room. Mrs. Grant told the police McClure new charter, the Comptroller says, have was brought home at 8 o'clock Thursbeen surprising y disappointing. Promides of the advocates and framers that day night by a man who introduc himself as a detective. The latter said it would effect economy and reform that he had found McClure lying on the sidewalk in front of the house. Mcsolidation of departments and reduction Clure was dazed, Mrs. Grant said, but was able to retire unassisted. The man realized. Clerical departments have been who escorted him to the house departed enlarged, he says, and strong efforts immediately. McClure remained in bed have been made to increase saluries teall of yesterday and Mrs. Grant learned cause, through the adoption of the charter, peculiar efficiency is assured. al-

ical personnel remains as it was, except NEGRO YOUTH CHASES GIRL

ter, he says, St. Louis excelled in many ways and the taxes never exceeded \$2,22 negro youth carrying an open per \$100 valuation. Now the tax rate is oladed knife ran toward Miss Marie Keller, 19 years old, of 5577 Delmar Switching charges, in spite of criticism of the Terminal Railway Association, are lower than in other large cities, he mar boulevard last night. She fled and the negro pursued her until she entered ber of names on the books by 10,000, the home of a friend at 5201 Von Versen as has been estimated by clerks in the says, and St. Louis, next to Paris and Berlin, has the best terminal system in avenue. She totd the police she believed the negro mistook her for some- total will be below that of 1910, when one against whom he entertained a the net registrations were 170,301. of a deserted village," the Comptroller says, "it is only in the minds of certain

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A big debt, he insists, does not make New Typhus Epidemic in Mexico. a big city, and the expenditure of public money for the advancement of priever again is becoming a serious menvate interests does not make a grea city. Erection of municipal bridges ment of a passenger arriving here from cannot meet the cost of operation and San Luis Potosi. He said there were fully 50 deaths from the disease daily to estimate the net registrations, folmaintenance, do not make a great city,

Registration of 32 Men at Gar rick Hotel Where G. A. Caffer Lives Investigated.

George A. Caffer. Democratic clerk of the Board of Election Commission discovery that, although he gave his ad dress as 2635 Rutger street Sept. 14 this week from the Garrick Hotel, 523

Chestnut street.
The attention of Election Commi ers was called today to the fact that 32 men had registered from the hotel. The name was noticed. Comparison of signatures showed that he was the Caffer employed in the of ce. Caffer was questioned. He said he formerly board ed on Rutger street, but had moved to

the Garrick. Secretary Wright made it plain, h announcing the suspension, that there were no charges against Caffer. He said that Caffer was merely suspended pending investigation, on account of suspicion attaching to the Garrick reg-

istration. Registrations of voters for the fou poulevard, as she was passing 5219 Del- which breaks all previous records. It the revisions on Oct. 13 reduce the num Board of Election Commissioners, the Election Commissioners are counting

on a large addition to the present list by the registration of invalids and absick, or who were more than 50 mile tion, will be permitted to enroll themof the First Regiment, National Guard Chairman Drabelle says it is difficult to estimate the net registrations, following revision of the lists and the adapter.

es. Clerks in the office of the

oung to detail patrolmen to ac young to detail patrolmen to accompany the Democratic and Republican derks in the following precincts of the Fifth Ward: the Second, Fourth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Fourteenth, and also

Drabelle told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the request for protection was first made by Chairman Schmoll of the Re-rublican City Committee, and that he told Schmoll he could take no action unless it were asked by the clerks themselves, who subsequently made the re-quest. They explained, Drabelle said, tection in investigating, as the laws egistered as voters in these precincts.

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tenant of Grenadier Guards.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mercy Overdone.

Te the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Judge Grimm, in sentencing the high school boys who stole the autos, said: "I have given publicity to these sentences to prevent other harum-scarum boys from committing the same offense."
Good for Judge Grimm! This is a salutary act

in his part. It will stop high school boys from "cutting up" and teach others a lesson. the high school fry?

What we need in this town is less staying of fines and paroles and more actual enforcement

We decry the daily murder, yet nobody ever hangs. There is an anti-pistol law yet every Tom, Dick and Harry carries a six-shooter. There is an anti-speed law which has become a joke because there is no fear of it. Night gangs terrorize the town every 24 hours, and if anybody is sent to Jeff City some State Senator or ward committeeman has him back in the bailiwick here

as soon as the sensation dies out.

St. Louis is a big town and it is to be expected that more or less crime must have its play here, still to the thinking much of it would stop if there was more fear of the law. They say hanging does not stop murder. How do we know, for it has never been tried here. Just for the fun of the thing, hang the next six wanton murderers and atch kifling take a slump.

Meanwhile the high school boys are "serving

their time." It will help some. They are in for

In the interim as many murders will take place and not a blooming thing will ever be done about tions. Anyway, he got out of the office. COMMON SENSE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I wish to congratulate the Post-Dispatch he could not do the good he has done if the good storming heaven in his behalf for guidance and AN AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch the admiration of all whether Catholic or Proa disturbance you will find the bells a comfort. A NON-CATHOLIC.

Mr. Hughes' English.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Mr. Hughes has spoken of himself as having been a 100 per cent judge and as being a 100 per cent candidate. If he has been the former, one has is not open to the objection of inexactness. I notice that he has been telling audiences what

will do and permit to be done if he becomes

I remember, that some one undertaking to quote high authority. Macaulay said: "I propose to write a history of England." The man whom he addressed said: "I never read the passage you undertake to quote, but as the average of all its know that a scholar like Macaulay could not have by no fleet on grape juice. said such a thing." The passage was hunted up and Macaulay was found to have said: "I purpose," etc.

I know the two words are often confounded, but
it would be hard for those who read what Mr.
Wilson says to imagine him making the same mistake. This may be criticising closely, but, then, in excess of 24,000 cubic feet every six months, Mr. Hughes proposed to the country as a strong is declared discriminatory and illegal by the State man with a mind trained in the use of language Public Service Commission, in view of the fact not only proper but strictly and technically so. Is there a lack of acquaintance with logical English that other consumers in excess of 24,000 cubic feet by this paragon? Or is the fault in his mind? DEMOCRAT

Paying to Hear About Socialism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. According to the news item in Sunday's paper States. The meeting was in the open air and it was pretty cold at that, that evening. Here is a news item from your paper on Thursday, Sept. 21, that Becretary of War Baker, speaking as the A SOCIALIST, Incoordance with various principles and chargest jection in New York?

REASONS FOR WILSON'S DEFEAT.

After a careful examination of Mr. Hughes criticism of the Wilson administration's record, we submit the following reasons why Wilson should be defeated:

Because he saved the country from the calamity of a great railroad strike by obtaining from clumsy and unscientific. That's all. If the desire Congress legislation providing for an eight-hour day for railroad trainmen, with provision for an investigation of its workings.

Because he surrendered to the labor organizations by urging the eight-hour day with 10 hours'

Because he struck "a serious blow" at labor by obtaining for certain railroad employes an eight-hour day with increased wages.

Because he didn't obtain an eight-hour day with increased wages for all railroad employes. Because he urged and approved the Federal hild labor law.

Because he didn't obtain a child labor law in all the states.

Because he relieved consumers by revising the Payne-Aldrich tariff law downward.

industries will be needed after the war.

prosperity which America enjoys were not brought about by the right method. Because some of our prosperity is due to the

war and may disappear in the future. Because he stabilized finances, enlarged mercantile credits, prevented panics and smashed Wall street's control of money by an imperfect Federal reserve act.

American rights by appeal to reason instead of force.

Because he kept peace with European belligerents in the wrong way. Because he kept peace with Mexico in the

wrong way. Because he didn't recognize the assassin and

usurper Huerta. Because he recognized Carranza, the leader of the Constitutionalists.

Because he intervened in Mexico.

Because he didn't intervene in Mexico.

Because he didn't protect American lives and property in Mexico. Because he patrolled the Mexican border and

But why, with this good lawful move, stop with sent an expedition into Mexico to protect Amer ican life and property. Because his method of reviving American ship-

ping was unsatisfactory to the Shipping Trust. Because he didn't punish Germany to the satis faction of the pro-allies.

Because he didn't smash the allies to the satis faction of the pro-Germans.

Progressive Robins has flown miles away from the Progressive platform, and is still on the wing.

MR. TAFT AND MR. BRYAN.

Mr. Taft says in the Yale Review that it would mery to which he has now been committed. have been difficult to pick a man for Secretary of State whose experience and the bent of whose mind fitted him less for the job than Mr. Bryan, Spanish. In case of a future commercial war Doubtless Mr. Bryan himself became convinced these boys may be expert salesmen. that there was other work for which he was het ter qualified than the conduct of our foreign rela-

But we may recall that Mr. Taft's experience and the bent of his mind came a powerful long cular sent out by a newly organized medical aswell as we thought they were going to fit him, rangement under which "the surgeon should not the grand and noble stand it has taken to defend when we light-heartedly elected him over Mr. 'hog' the whole of a patient's money and leave with truth and justice our beloved President. Yes, Bryan in 1908. And Mr. Taft held onto the office nothing for the family doctor." The Post-Disto the bitter end and then tried to induce the patch's comment on this was, "Here is the situa-American people to give him a second term.

GRAPE JUICE NAVAL GUNNERY.

Mr. Daniels' navy need not think that it can fifty." estore itself to the favor of Congressman Gard-While the morning bells may disturb Mr. ner and other critics and disparagers by making "Grady's slumbers (also others) the thought of an astonishing record in target practice in Lynn what those bells tell to the world should be com-lorting enough to lull him to sleep again. The fact that there are those who put Christ above a whole made better than 75 per cent of hits, that their material comfort by getting up and ringing the Texas scored 50 hits out of 60 shots, that the those bells in order to keep the incarnation an night firing and battle practice of the Minnesota ever living thing in the hearts of man should be and other vessels made a marked impression on testant. Think of it in this way and instead of the Consulting Board, is one report, but of course any such performance must have been by accident.

The navy is run down, demoralized, reduced in efficiency to the minimum since that bluff but capable old sea dog, George von L. Meyer, quit the Secretary's chair. Admitting that it has made a little spurt in gunnery, whose results after all a right to expect, that he will use language that must be greatly exaggerated, it has been done at the expense of other important essentials of the service. The navy's personnel has been impaired. President, but he derogates from his positiveness its discipline is defective, its equipment sadly deteriorated, as we all know from the testimony of

> A record of three hits out of every four shots as the average of all its vessels could be shown

DISCRIMINATORY WATER RATES.
A water rate of 4/1-2 cents a hundred cubic feet to manufacturers only, when their consumption is each six months pay 12.7 cents.

The board made no startling discovery. The criminatory. It was avowedly made as a bonus or subsidy to manufacturers using large quantities of water in their processes-just as some sons paid 10 cents each to hear the So. ties of water in their processes—just as some tion in the general railroad dispute. Will the candidate for President of the United cities grant free sites or immunity from taxation new-found but deep interest of the Merchants'

representative of President Wilson, drew d of about 3000 "insurance men included."

Colliseum, with admission free and a big he Wednesday paper. Why don't you read ndwriting on the wall, Mr. Editor? Silence of kill Socialism. The truth is bound to a collision classifications. Consumers are classified in a consumers are classified in a consumer of the consumers are classified in a consumer of the consumer of the

vary discriminatingly with the class. For instance, the local electric utility varies charges not only with the amount of the consumption, but with the size of dwellings, and the use made of their rooms.

The particular classification of which manufac turers were beneficiaries struck the board as persists to continue them as beneficiaries, there ought to be ingenuity enough at the city hall to devise a classification that will impress the board as natural and justifiable.

SPLIT VACATIONS.

The "split vacation," made known to us from the city hall, is only vaguely defined. Apparently it is something that W. C. Schramm, deputy to his father, the City Assessor, goes on when he begins devoting less than three hours a day to the work for which he draws \$200 a month from the public and the rest of his time to the disinfectant and vermin-destroying business of which he is proprietor. '

"Split vacations," which seems to describe vacations with only occasional interruptions by duty and prolonged all the year round, may not sound very good to the taxpayers. But they have a mighty agreeable sound for the boys. The Asessor's office has devoted considerable attention Because high protection for America's giant in the past to its private real estate interests. is only an extension of the idea to devote pains-Because the unparalleled business activity and taking attention to its disinfectant and o'bugo inerests.

However, the reporters who calculated the proportion of time devoted to the public and to the personal interests of the office were guilty of a saddening and unclubby impropriety. If this is to continue, why should not the repulsive time clocks be introduced at once at the city hall? It would be no more shocking if appointees holding places through political or family pull were brought at once under an efficiency system of the irksome Because he maintained American neutrality and Tom Rogers brand. The jobholders' union should plan reprisals.

The first thing we know somebody may want o introduce the split vacation into private employment. Some employe of young Mr. Schramm himself may insist on devoting only three hours a day to disinfectants and o'bugo and the rest of his hours of business to side-line profit.

MISUSING A GOOD MAN.

As the spectacular reconciliation between Mr. Taft and Col. Roosevelt has been arranged for political ends, no impropriety is involved in its discussion. The meeting staged for Oct. 3 will answer the purposes of the Republican campaign committee no doubt, but it will not restore the friendship that once existed. This being the case neither of the former antagonists will gain in public respect by a performance which cannot fail to be a ghastly mockery.

Mr. Taft especially must suffer in the estimation of admirers and opponents alike by placing himself in a position which everybody knows will be false. Through his long estrangement from Col. Roosevelt Mr. Taft has borne himself with dignity, patience and charity. On the other hand, his adversary has been studiously vituperative and insulting. To political and personal betraysl Col. Roosevelt has added proclamations of detraction and contempt, for which there has been no apology.

Mr. Taft is too respectable a figure in American history to belittle himself by the partisan mum-

Our soldiers in Mexico are said to be learning

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

Condemning fee-splitters in the medical profession, the Post-Dispatch called attention to a cirtion in a nutshell. It's a question of who should 'hog the whole of a patient's money,' the surgeon or the surgeon and the family doctor, fifty-

The Weekly Bulletin of the St. Louis Medical Society took this to mean that the Post-Dispatch holds that "the medical profession as a whole is made up of unscrupulous money-grabbers quarreling among themselves over the division of the

Not at all. What the Post-Dispatch called at tention to was the stand taken by the newly or ganized medical association. The "situation" stated in the quoted paragraph was the situation created by the fee-splitting advocates, and not a situation brought about by those physicians who don't believe in fee-splitting. The Post-Dispatch knows that the St. Louis Medical Society has expelled fee-splitters and other members guilty of unethical conduct. The question of "who should hog the patient's money" cannot, therefore, apply to the St. Louis society or the fraternity as a whole, and no such implication should be drawn from the Post-Dispatch's editorial.

ARBITRATION AS A CORNER STONE.

No power on earth can force us to arbitrate.

President Shonts of the Interborough and
New York Railways Co.

When the strike on all the railroad systems of the country was impending, the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis wired Washington to the effect that "arbitration is the corner stone of the American industrial structure." Arbitration was further described as the "solvent of all disputes between employers and employes." Because one party to a dispute was obstinate and refused it was all the more reason for insisting on its adoption, the message read.

The loss of prestige to the principle of arbitration by its rejection in the New York street car dispute will be almost as damaging as its rejection in the general railroad dispute. Will the Exchange lead it to wire Mr. Shonts in disap proval of his "obstinate" attitude? Will it lead commercial bodies generally throughout the country to take the same course?

If the failure of arbitration at Washington in vited innumerable controversies in all branches of industry, why is not Mr. Shonts inviting innumerable controversies by so conspicuous a re-



"THE EIGHT-HOUR LAW IS A SERIOUS BLOW TO LABOR."—Candidate Hughes.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

A BRITISH SOLDIER TO HIS SHRAPNEL HELMET.

LD comrade, what expressions can I find Sufficient to extol thee as I ought? Beflowered phrases, lofty hymns of praise.

Compared with all I owe thee count as naught. Proven by fire and proven stanch as steel, Thou hast surpassed my wildest expectations; I would weave garlands to encompass thee, But dare not thus infringe dress regulations.

Some months ago, when first thou cam'st my way. I spurned thine offered umbrage, cursed thy

weight And thine unshapeliness-vowing I'd never Balance an upturned basin on my pate. One day, when blithely ambling round the

A playful piece of shrapnel laid me flat-A thousand joy-bells pealed and stars, shot madly, But all my skull remained-God bless my hat!

From that same hour my love for thee grew daily,

And strange it seems that once I spurned thine aid:

With shame I recollect how I reviled thee, While now I sing thy praises 'neath thy shade; In those far days I deemed thee overponderous, Forgive me, faithful friend, I realize In times like these, when shells crump in their

millions. I'd find thee small though thou wert twice thy E. W. P.

BREAKFAST.

SARDINE SANDWICHES—Slice bread in thick slabs; sardines in layers, head to tail, preferably with dorsal fin sticking through top slice. Smear with current jelly, and serve with Scotch whisky and milk, COLD-STORAGE EGGS-Boll in gasoline until shell

eat in shell with paprica lubricant. BAYARIAN ROLLS—Take one-half pint potato flour and work up with prune juice into dough. Roll into wafers just thick enough to see through nicely, and serve hot with rutabaga butter and coal far honey.

COFFEE-Boil premium given with any coffee sold on that plan, and serve juice with cookies made of 10-cent

TIP FOR BILL PAINTER.

Sam Jones was holding a meeting in Nashville and in the course of one of his sermons he lambasted Gov. Bob Taylor for pardoning so many criminals out of the penitentiary. Gov. Taylor happened to be in the back part of the audience. Sam Jones fiercely denounced the Governor and said: "No wonder crime is rampant in this State, and it will continue to run riot as long as our weak-minded Governor continues to turn loose from the penitentiary so many criminals. He has already pardoned over 600 felons and turned them loose to prey on society." At this point Gov. Taylor rose to his feet and pointing his long finger at the evangelist he thundered:

'Hold on, Sam. Let me tell you something. If it had not been for the pardoning grace of Almighty God, you would have been in hell long ago."

"Do you think Mr. Hughes is getting anywhere?" "Yes. I think he will enjoy the support of people IN SIGNS.

On a milk bottle:

Contents Filled by Pevely.

J. F. Heffernan, who maintains a daily auto line out to the great dam near Engle, N. M., has a business card making this announcement:

Oldest dam driver, newest dam car on the

Near Fourmile, Mo .:

A great combination at Allen, Mo.:

Drug Store, Livery Stable and Restaurant.

At Dexter, Mo .:

Board and Lodging Some Paying Some Dodging.

Sign in a saloon, North Third street:

You can keep all the money you can borrow in here.

On the outside of an Eighth street saloon:

If your family needs your wages, don't spend

In an East St. Louis restaurant:

Don't ask for no credit if you don't want to

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NAY, NAY, PLATO! THERE is an essence in a Woman's soul

Which places her beyond poor Man's control. To scrulinize and be inscrutable,

Her power is. Man ne'er achieves this goal. True man-and-woman friendship cannot be, For Man is ever bound and Woman free. However wise he be, he'll never know The thoughts of her. She knows his instantly. And yet, though conscious of his ignorance.

Man blunders on and on, and thinks, perchance Some day to equal wisdom he'll ascend And read the hidden meaning of her gla

ANSWERS TO

As we have no infor

REAUTY CULTURE HOPE.—Shiny nose: Plent, water and soap first, then a bing with a soft towel; then

CLEANSING, READER.—Crepe de chir solved soap should be used important point, because be tion the alkali in the soap tion the alkall in the soap is the and alkall, including ammonia we the fiber of slik immediately as spoils the color. Warm water amust be used, and the garmani well shaken, to free it from dust washing, but never allowed to soap practically that is needed is to good lather of the soap in warm put the well-shaken garment and knead and squeeze it about suds. Some parts—the collar of a dress, for instance—may be spoiled, and they may have to be rossibly with a cake of soap, them clean, but otherwise there m or rubbing. When clean rinse warm water to free it from sea then in clean water to clear it. up as dry as possible in a bath extracting all possible makes. warm water to free it from cap a then in clean water to clear it. foll up as dry as possible in a bath tree extracting all possible moisture; and it out and let it dry in the sun crepe de chine dries very quickly, deed. When nearly dry, press win cool from on the wrong side and work is done. (Oil stain: Cover with flour, place newspaper on it is iron with slightly warm from the flour as often as ell penetrates it). DATES.

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C. J.—The two great fires in which arge dry goods houses suffered were on Nov. 17, 1891, and Feb. 4, 1908. HEALTH HINTS. X. Y. Z.—The position you take came muscle pressure against the large per of the leg; this causes the sensation numbness you feel, which is in no numbness alarming.

alarming.

RUBY.—If you have tubercular glands, you should not content yourself with simply local treatment. You should stitute the same general treatment rewould take were your lungs infected. MALE.—Weak bladder: Warm water enemas and internal rectal massare cussion on lower abdomen, and distincted to plant foods, some natural set others lightly prepared by cooking eather as abundantly as relish suggesta-

en as abundantly as relish suggest—Health Culture.

A. Z.—See book stores for food book Health Culture says: There are may foods which contain fat besides must such as butter, cream, cod liver oil, the yolk of eggs, olives and oliver oil, the yolk of eggs, olives and oil rer oil, the yolk of eggs, olives and oil rer oil, the yolk of eggs, olives and oil a large series of fat. There is a great early of oil globules, and these exist o greater per cent in cream than in mis Cream is really the fat of milk. When the yolk of yolk of the yolk of yolk o

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. LITTLE EVA.—Apple butter: Reluce 4 gallons cider to 2 by boiling, thu adi pounds sweet apples. Stir and conslowly until apples are tender. Then begin to add tart apples that have been pared and cored, until you have a perfectly smooth and thick mass. Cook slowly, skimming whenever necessary and stirring almost constantly until the material will not break. Take out three or four tablespoonfuls and stand aside; it is perfect if it does not separate if it has not been cooked sufficiently instead the cider will leave the mass and form a liquid in the saucer. As a rule, it will require five pounds of sweet apples and a bushel of sour apples to each galle and a half of cider. Sugar and skie may be added. (Small quantities: Say the apples until they fall to pieces. Invor and sweeten to taste; then put in a common milk crock and set in a cres the apples until they fall to pieces. In your and sweeten to taste; then put is common milk crock and set in an over of medium heat. Stir well about aver half hour or as needed until it is cooked down sufficiently. This make as fine apple butter as that cooked top of the stove.) Somebody says: I making small quantities, cook applications of the stove. When cooked the cooked without peeling them. When cooked the cooked applications of the cooked appl

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The Last Fight of the Volsungs

A tale of the time when Norsemen invaded Germany.

(To the historical mind the present war in Europe, great though it be. (To the historical mind the present war in Europe, great though it be, wonly one in an endless red pageant of war. There is not a European rues or a nation, big or little, that has not fought in mighty wars. All the western territory that is being trampled now by armies, has been eithered again and again by fire and slaughter, from the almost mythopical days of the vikings. Until Germany became armored, its territory was the same field for almost continual wars and invasious as has been the territory now-known as France and Belgium. This story is from the moint Norse hero-chants, and tells how the Norsemen flung themselves are Europe through Germany.) into Europe through Germany.)

"Siggeir hath gathered a great host,"

said she. "They wait, hidden in the upland woods. You have time to flee.

Sail away at once from this black and

wicked land. Take me also, oh, father, take me back to our happy, bright and

The old King laid his hand on her

fair, bowed head. He kissed the shin-

ing hair that his eyes had seen so often

"Once we yielded weakly, and an

with such love that it almost made him

evil thing it was. Never again shall

it be said that a Volsung turned his back on death. If it be our fate to die

"We will not turn our backs on

here we will die if we must! We will

go to Valhalla with true hearts and red hands, as warriors should!"

Because They Welcomed Death

grass. Thick were their spears as the

Then the Volungs looked at each other, each man into the other's eyes. And they

smiled. Every man smiled a steady still smile; for they knew that this was their last fight. They would never see Odin's sun sink again. Before it dived

into its caverns of the West they would

be gathered in by the Valkyries, the

drinking from Odin's unmeasured horn.

"Break the peace strings!" cried the

old King, and the Volsungs snapped the

cords and girths that bound their shields

and weapons in pledge of amity. Into

the air they lifted their great bright

swords, and beat them together and

But not a Volsung heart grew faint. The

head and still there were Volsungs left

alive, and still there were Volsungs,

Not till the sun stooped to the West

there is a close relationship between almost the whole line of Norse and

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Secret of Canning Fruit

HOUSEKEEPERS who have not been successful in attempts at this work will find the following a most excellent recipe. Place the fruit in either a granite or porcelain kettle; never use fron, brass or tin for this purposa. Allow it to boil for about five minutes.

Have the jars in readiness and stand-ing in a vessel of warm water, so that

they may be heated gradually. Just be-fore filling the jars with the fruit, dip a towel in boiling water and wrap it around the jar and tuck the corners

in the cellar, looking at them occasion-ally for a few days. For several years

Germanic epics.

morning passed and the noon stood over-

warrior maidens, the choosers of the

ears of wheat in a field.

They Fought All the Harder.

coming to them over the sand

death," they cried. "Here will stand, here will we await what betides.

in a strange land, then die we must

What say my brave men?"

tree-filled land,"

REAT was King Volsung, des-cendant of Odin. Mightily had his father's beaked viking ships that they were betraved wum the Cattegat and the Baltic and reome the southern peoples, from Volsung's hand lay all the land. Around a mighty oak-tree hard by the he built his feasting hall. The runk of the tree stood in its middle rast pillar. Through the roof grew he great branches, and shadowed the

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ISCELLANEOUS.

There, in a long hall, he sat peacefully when his beard was white, and drank faming mead with his strong men and his ten tall sons. And they all sanguage to Signy, Volsung's only daughter has and head and head. who was golden-haired and bright the bright north sun.

Signal of Gothland in Northland and of her beauty, her wislom and her ther's wealth. A rough wooer was Long-ships he loaded with fighting and their shields. Thus he sailed

The Volsungs saw the ships dart to ward their strand the beaked ships, the impon-headed, the serpent-mouthed. they saw the long bulwark lines of ted shields. The count made them heavy of heart, for there were ten Sig-ger men to every one Volsung.

W HEN the morning dawned the Volsungs beheld Siggelr's men Sigger strode up the hall, broad and word, harnessed with a wide shield on strong back. "Thy daughter would dunes and through the tall, pale sea I have for wife, oh King!" said he.
I the great King of Gothland!" And his men struck their shields and shout-

Volsung called his men. Sigmund, s strongest son, twin-brother to gold-headed Signy, spoke first. "Never shall Signy be offered to that false man," said he. "No sister of mine shall Let us die. Better to die fighting than

slain. Before another morning dawned they would sit in sky-high Asgard, But the Volsungs said: "Nay! He ised us and we cannot make a Thus shall we all be strong." And the ther sons of King Volsung said same. Evil was it for them. ly and sadly, with her head bent

and her golden braids hanging almost great hall and gave her hand to Siggelr.

King Volsung Advised Not to Accept the Invitation.

OUD shouted Siggelr's men. They made a great feast. King Sigger sat on a high seat with King sung and passed the mead-cup to across the fire. Yet even as he nade that sacred pledge, he vowed to elf that he would destroy the Vol-

to sail to Gothland that they might embrace and have another feast. Greater than any feast that ever had been it should be, said Siggeir's messengers. "Go not," said a wise counsellor to

King Volsung. "Signification of the sacred cup over the sacred cup over the sacred cup and I plighted mine to him. Base were it to doubt him. A broken pledge were it. The Volsungs never feared to trust. They never feared to keep their trust. They never feared to keep their word. We go," answered the King. Long ships of the best were launched, my with pictures of hero deeds. Merrily sailed all the Volsungs, glad to feel the life of the sea again, glad to did the last Volsung die. He fell, cov-ering his old, dead, white-haired King. smell the salt, joyous to see the Northand of their ancestors. But when they



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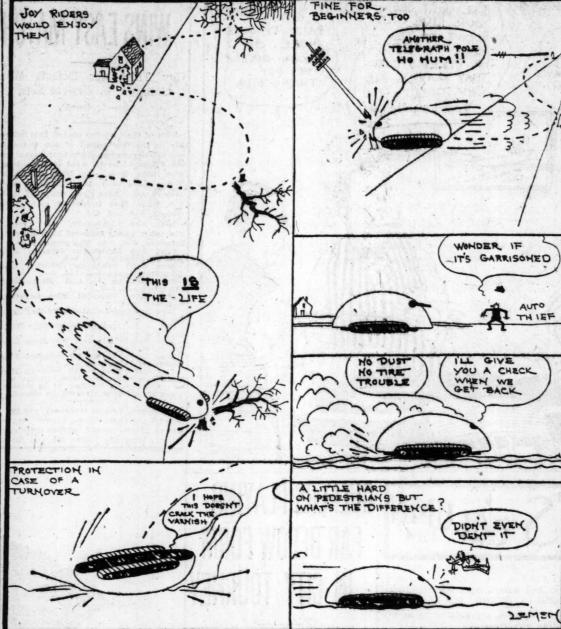
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Chapter LII.

Because they had said "Welcome" CT. 4.-I have made a discovery fought. Brave were Siggelr's men, and flerce; but they had not kissed the death kiss, they were not learned to the state of the state o This is how it came about. was miserable all day yesterday after Terry's."

Valkyries to bear them out of wild, bright life.

Ned complained about the household bills being teo large. I had a talk with Ned Makes a Winning. Bertha and told her that we must try Bertha and told her that we must try
to cut down expenses. I am afraid she
overheard what Ned said about servoverheard what Ned said about servaround my shoulders. I kissed Volsung's men would die, but the to cut down expenses. I am afraid she would not die alone. Into Siggeir's men they drove, not waiting for attack. Through Siggeir's men they drove their battle wedge, and the crack it made was exceedingly cool and simply reminded me that I was the person who out another furrow of dead men.

Eight times they hewed their way in and out. Eight times Siggeir's line was blasted, as a woodland is blasted by hewing axmen.

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Overneard ants who help themselves from the support go to all that expense just for me, dear," I said. "If you want to go cut we can take a spin in the car. And when we come home I'll get a chafing dish supper. Why not call up the theater and out cooking, and I said that hereafter she need make nothing but a cup of tea for my lunch.

Need answered confidently." "I'm going slow and arefully. Besides, Denford and his crowd will see that in the end I don't lose anything. So cheer up. The exclaimed. "I'm not broke yet."

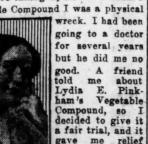
All the afternoon I studied the situ-ation, but I couldn't see where I should "But you said this morning that our For each Volsung there were 20 Siggelr vikings. The Volsung arms wearied, the Volsung wedge grew small, the Volsung be able to effect any saving. Ned inviving expenses were too high," I argued, sixted that I keep a servant. He required the situation of the statement of the statement of the statement of the exclaimed. "The not broke yet." ation, but I couldn't see where I should be able to effect any saving. Ned inviving expenses were too high," I argued, adding hastily, "I'm sure you were fused to give me a cash allowance. He did not want modified the standards of living to which he had become accustomed. It seemed an impasse from which I could not escape.

fighting singly now, facing rings of fees Half an hour earlier than usual I as the great White Bear, the Seal's heard Ned's step in the hall. He came Bane, the Whale's Bread, faces the breezily into the living room and dropped

did the last Volsung die. He fell, cov-ering his old, dead, white-haired King. Thus did the Volsungs make their last This is one of the great Norse Sagas. A later Sega tells how Sigmund, greatest of Volsungs, escaped the slaughter and how he avenged his kinsmen. The Sigmund of the Norse Sagas is the Siegfried of the Germanic.

Norse Sagas is the Siegfried of the Germanic hero-chants. Throughout there is a close relationship between the Health by Ludie F. D. ham's Vegetable

Compound. "Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was a physical wreck. I had been going to a doctor



fore filling the jars with the fruit, dip a towel in boiling water and wrap it around the jar and tuck the corners under the bottom for the jar to rest upon. Fill the jar quickly, and when full thrust a knife to the bottom and stir it around several times and the air bubbles will rise to the top. Seal as tight as possible and stand the jar on the top in a moderately cool place. In a few hours turn the jar up and try to seal tighter, standing it again on the top. Continue this several times or until the cover is tightly screwed on. Stand the jars in a cool, dark place in the cellar, looking at them occasionally for a few days. For several years ally for a few days. For several years ally for a few days. For several years ally for a few days. For several years when heave has been an expert's method.

the above has been an expert's method of canning, and from experience t is learned that all varieties of fruits and vagetables can be canned with perfect sweeted by a woman, and held in success in this 1

tremble out of my voice. There was silence for a moment. growled too hard, Mollie. I didn't mea to hurt your feelings, but those totals

hit me all in a heap. You see, I had loss yesterday. But "-his voice took c a jubilant note—"I've more than made up for it today."

"Ned!" I exclaimed with sudden apprehension. "Are you in the stock mar-

a five-pound box of chocolates into my "I'm just playing with war stocks : bit." he confessed. "Denford and one o Hyacinth Girl' tonight, Mollie," he cried. two others have given me some reall worth-while tips. I went wrong yes "And afterward we'll so to supper at terday, but that was a fluke which night have happened to anybody. To day I made a killing."

"Denford and His Crowd."

H, I wish you would keep ou

heney, put on your prettiest gown and ve'll come out and celebrate." I said no more. Perhaps Ned is right about his speculations. At any rate,

icel that this is one of the times when cannot shake his determination. Of ourse, I can't help worrying.
(To be continued.)

> Medicinal Properties of Fruits.

As fruits are served (or should be daily during the summer season, the caterer naturally wishes to know their food value in planning her well-bal-

The chief recommendations are that they furnish a small amount of nutriment, convey water to the system, give variety to the diet and are very valuable for their medicinal qualities, as they both act as a tonic and purifier the blood. The expurgative fluid reacher every part of the system, rinsing out the morbid humors and restoring con

gested organs to a healty state of func-

tional activity.

Overripe or underripe fruit should never be eaten, but sound, ripe fruit is wholesome and good. It is likewise important to those who are obliged to exclude sugar from their dietary to know that the fruits containing the leas sugar are the plum, peach, apricot and raspberry. Those containing the largest amount are the apple, sweet cherry,

grape and pears.

Fresh pineapple juice contains a remarkable active digestive principle, sim-flar to pepsin, termed bromelin, and so powerful is its action upon proteid that :: will digest as much as 1000 times its weight within a few hours.

Before serving, all fruit should be rashed. Digestive disturbances frequently attributed to the fruit itself are often caused by germs, and the housekeeper is at a loss to discover the cause of the trouble.

Fruit served for breakfast is always icebox, unless it can be freshly pickled, which, of course, is the ideal way of eating it. better for standing over night in the

Raindrops and snowflakes are cloud particles which, in virtue of their size and other favorable conditions, succeed in falling all the way to the earth. Many a shower of rain or snow never reaches the earth, but evaporates in

Recipes Worth Trying.

Sweet Potato Ple-Boll sweet potatoes with the skins on. Peel potatoes while hot and slice. Line a pie plat: with rich crust and fill with sliced sweet potatoes. Pour over this a small glass of brandy and about two teaspoonfuls of granulated sugar. Place small pieces of butter around and cover with top crust. This is delicious if made right It should be eaten while quite warm.

Eggless Cake—One cup sour milk. 1 cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 1 teaspoor soda, 2 heaping cups flour, ½ teaspoor cinnamon, cloves and allspice and cup f chopped dates.

Hurry-Up Cake—One-quarter cup butter, 1 teaspoon cream tartar, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon soda, 1 cup milk, little salt, 1 cup sugar, flavoring, 11/2 cups flour.

Royal Whent Cakes One quart powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt. Sift well to-ether and add enough sweet milk, about 11/2 cups, to make a thin batter, bake at once on well greased griddle, serve with butter and syrup.

Chocolate Ple Filling-One cup sugar, 4 tablespoons of sifted flour, 1 tea spoon of salt, 1 heaping tablespoon of cocoa, 1 tablespoon of butter, ½ teaspoon of vanilla, 1 pint of boiling water. Cook in a double boiler until thick; let it coo and pour into shell. Whip cream for may be used as a pudding.

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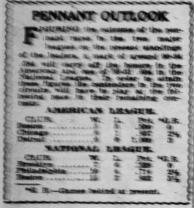
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Local Net Stars **Defeat New York** Team in Doubles

Josties and Drewes Have Easy Time Winning From Oshman and Joffee.

Fred Jostles and Ted Drewes, the Oshman and Louis Joffee, the fork pair, in the final match of ational Municipal Recreation tion tournament in Forest resterday, 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, ava the local racqueters a clean in the three matches, they have the local racqueters a clean in the three matches, they have the local racqueters a clean in the three matches, they have the local racqueters a clean in the three matches, they have the local racqueters.



The Problem of the Punch.

GRAND-STAND managers are pretty well agreed that Fielder Jones' Brownies lack that run-making essential—A PUNCH. Sixty-four games of the one-run-margin variety, 35 of these defeats, are pointed to as evidence that the club is deficient in batting effectiveness. They are prepared to change back to the old program if a mail vote of 3000 box-holders last year, shows a majority view in favor of the 500 miles context. It is also agreed by the amateur mart-

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less, figure on paying out their inrestments. One big meet can do it.
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all tracks, although Chicago, its
opening season, had a vast throng
pathered around its wooden-floored

At Indianapolis they charge

from \$2 to \$9 per single sent. At

the 1914 meet the attendance was

given out as over 100,000. If the figure is correct the total cash receipts could not have been less

than \$300,000, and probably more.
Indianapolis cost real money to
construct, however, as it is built differently from the newer tracks, which
are of wood. It has long since paid
itself out, however, and the promoters
have been on "velvet" several sea-

Patsy Cline Busy Boy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

head Bay.

agers that Fielder is making a mistake sitting tight with his present outfit and in planning to continue his 1917 campaign with the same PUNCHLES But there is a large "on-the-otherhand" to his argument, one that can be backed up by figures. In this connection some peculiarities of batting may be noted. For example, the averages for this week show:

That the Browns, who are admittedly hopeless this year, have made 1183 hits, as compared to 1135 for the league leading Red

put out of the runing, is outhit-ting the Red Sox 17 points. That the Boston Nationals, still are absolutely last in batting, 21

place club. . . . Not How Often, but When!

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The answer to this view will, of course, be: "See what happened to the club this year. It had a fair trial."

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Sound the good old bugle, boys, the Browns are coming back;
They took an awful wallop at the tribe of Connie Mack.
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Hooray! Hooray! The Browns are still Hooray! Hooray! For victory they will strive! None can stand before them in their first division drive,
While we are marching to victory.

How the crowd applauded when the Browns were in the clear!
He got all excited and let out a lusty cheer.
He told us confidentially we'd win the flag next year,
While we are marching to victory.

He weighed at least 300 and was much in evidence. While we were marching to victory. Looks That Way. ONE would think the Dodgers were

Among those who found teams they could beat yesterday might be mentioned the St. Louis Browns and Detroit Tigers. It is reported that Johnny McGraw wants the Cards. Johnny is getting ec-centric in his old age.

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"Higher, Ever Higher."

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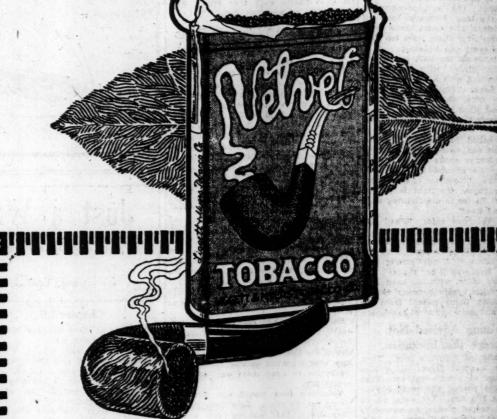
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A Player Is Not in Contempt for Putting Up a Racquet in a Tennis Court

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IN EIGHTH FRAME WINS FOR BROWNS!

Three Singles, Triple and a Base on Balls Rout Athletics 6 to 3.

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By W. J. O'Connor.

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This victory revived first division hopes. The Browns are not entirely out of the fight for fourth place, but they must continue to hit, and any-hing anyways approaching the raily uncorked in the eighth frame yesterday at the expense of Mr. Elmer Myers will be thankfully received.

The Browns have only six more sames to play and they are in such a hurry to get through that next Monday's game with the Mackmen has been moved up as a part of a double-header Sunday. That will give the Browns open dates on Monday, the final three-game series with the Tigers opening next Friday.

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Local Net Stars **Defeat New York** Team in Doubles

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PENNY ANTE: Everybody Going "Shy"

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Profits in the Game Immense.

PROMOTERS of speedway events, i

cess, figure on paying out their investments. One big meet can do it Indianapolis is the most successful or all tracks, although Chicago, it opening season, had a vast throng athered around its wooden-floored how!

At Indianapolis they charge

from \$2 to \$9 per single sent. At the 1914 meet the attendance was

given out as over 100,000. If the

figure is correct the total cash

receipts could not have been less

than \$300,000, and probably more.
Indianapolis cost real money to construct, however, as it is built differently from the newer tracks, which are of wood. It has long since paid itself out, however, and the promoters have been on "velvet" several seasons.

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Sheephead Bay's Astor Cup race, which will close the Eastern season Sept. 30, will be 250, instead of \$50 miles, and the purse has been cut in two, being \$25,000 this season instead of \$50.000, last year's figure.

Throughout the country speedway programs now contain largely 100-mile events, with 26 and 50 mile races to keep spectators interested.

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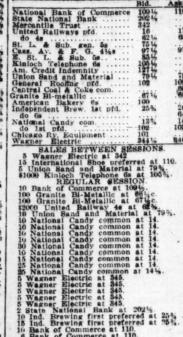
and Values Advance.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange's Saturday session brought further evidence of the prevalence of an active investment interest and confidence in the stability of local securities values. For a week-end session it was exceptionally lively, and a broader range to the trading would no doubt have been recofded but for the firmness of holders.

Wagner Electric was not disturbed in its position of leading feature from the standpoint of stendy advance to an almost daily new top level. Today it rose to \$345, with no rush to sell even at that figure.

Bank of Commerce and Granite Bigetallic were other stocks showing strongly in activity and each advanced in price. Other active issues were steady to firm.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.



At Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Hog prices rose today in consequence of searcity of offerings. Most of the cattle and sheep were consigned direct to killers.

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Banks Increase Excess Reserve.

NEW YORK Sept. 23.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$114.134.130 reserve in excess of \$25.186.180 over last week. The statement follows: Loans, discounts, etc., \$35.5030. Increase \$45.500, calves, \$45.003.25; wethers, \$762 (10.35; yearlings, \$7.5003.25; yearlings, \$7.5003.25; wethers, \$762 (10.35; yearlings, \$7.5003.25; yearlings, \$762 (10.35; yearlings, \$7.5003.25; yearlings, \$762 (10.35; yearlings, \$7.5003.25; ye

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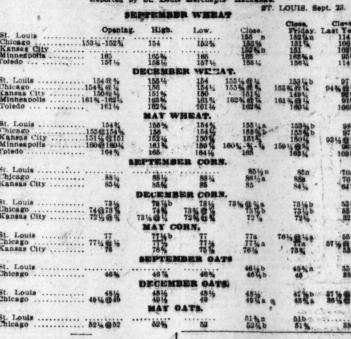
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METAL MARKETS.

POTATOES DECIDEDLY LOWER UPWARD SWING OF GRAIN FINDS SLIGHT OPPOSITION

Wheat Boosters Turn Favorable Factors to Account Carrying Corn and Oats to Moderate Gains - Some Selling for Profits on Advance.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



SUTTER BEANS—Home-grown trays
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Dny Goes to Bulls at Chicago.

CHICAGO. Sept. 22.—Higher cable quotations, apparently reflecting European uneasiness in regard to supplies, tended today to lift wheat prices here, and so, too, did reports of continued drouth in Argentina. Indications were also said to make the continued drouth in Argentina, in the lowering of stocks of the amount of wheat on occurrence, desuite active export buying our termination, and the amount of wheat on occurrence in the amount of wheat on occurrence, desuite active export buying on urgent demand from miliers counted further argainst the bears. Opening prices which ranged from "ac to like higher than the counted further argainst the bears. Opening prices which ranged from "ac to like higher than the counted further argainst the bears. Opening his some cases, and additional unturns were soored later, owing to snortle covering on a by social. The close was steady at 1% of the light of the li

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CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Hope Building, corner Cherokee and Texas. Bible lasses, 10:30 a. m.; preaching by T. Bonner. Communion service at sual hour. A hearty welcome to veryone.

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CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM, 620 Spring avenue. Rev. George
E. Morgan, minister. Sunday services
regularly at 11 o'clock. Subject tomorrow, "The Bread of Life." Communion service Oct. 1; morning sermon by president of convention;
evening address on "Immortality a
Present Experience," by Dr. F. A.
Gustafson of Detroit. Annual meeting
of Illinois Association Sept. 28 to Oct.
1. Lectures on Thursday and Friday
nights at Sheldon Memorial Auditorium. 3646 Washington boulevard. 1. Lectures on Thursday and Friday nights at Sheldon Memorial Auditorium, 3646 Washington boulevard. Subjects, "The Religious Crisis" and "Swedenborgianism." Speakers, Rev. Thomas A. King of Ohio and Rev. Julian K. Smyth of New York. (c7)
FIRST PRIMITIVE CHURCH OF CHIRST, SCIENTIST. Regular Christian Science services and Sunday school, Sunday, 10:46 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. Lecture on "Christian Healing." by Rev. G. A. Kratzer of Chicago, Sunday, 8 p. m. Studio Hall, n. w. cor. Taylor avenue and Olive street. (c)
UNION METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Delmar at Grand. Grant A. Robbins, pastor, will speak on "The Passion Play of Oberammergau" as he saw it in 1910. Holy communion at 11 a. m. Large chorus choir. The public cordially invited to these services. (c)

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
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First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4229 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.
Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m.
Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Fifth Church, second floor, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m Sundays and all holidays, 2 to 5 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Wednesday evening testimon meeting at all of the churches at Octock.

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Open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1; cach entra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line.

BARRETT—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 22, 1916, at 5:30 a. m., Richard J. Barrett, son of Bridget Barrett (nee Byrne), and the late Thomas Barrett, brother of Thomas Barrett, Mrs. M. S. Douthitt, Mrs. Margaret Roberts.

Funeral from the residence, 5551 North Market street, on Monday, Sept. 35, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery (cf.)

REHRNS—Entered into rest on Tnursday, Sept. 21, 1916, at 6:45 p. m., Fred H. Behrns, beloved husband of Tillie Pushner Behrns (nee Mueller), dear father of Elmer Behrns, and our dear son, brother and brother-in-law.
Funeral Sunday, Sept. 24, at 12:45 p. m., from family residence, 2509 North Twenty-third street, to St. Augustine's, Church, thence to St. Matthew's Cemeary. Friends invited. Motor.

ROEDECKER—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 22, 1916, at 5 a. m., Eliza Boedecker, beloved wife of Henry A. Boedecker, and our beloved mother and grandmother at the age of 78 years 3 reachts. 15 down randmother at the age of the souths 15 days.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Sept. 1, at 2 p. m., from residence of her aughter, Mrs. A. H. Wenneker, 5226 linerva avenue, thence to Salem M. E. hurch, Page boulevard and Pendleton the salem of Salem thence to Salem hurch, Page boulevard and Penulcius ivenue, at 2:30 p. m., thence to Salem Pemetery. Motor. St. Paul (Minn.) pa-(c6)

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BOEHNLEIN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 21, 1916, at 8:20 p. m.. Conrad Boehnlein, beloved husband of Minnie Boehnlein (nee Makamul), beloved father of Catherine, Joseph, Margaret Boehnlein and Mrs. R. A. Gill (nee Boehnlein, dear brother of George Boehnlein, and our dear brother-in-law, and our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, aged 46 years. Funeral Monday, Sept. 25, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2707 South Eighteenth street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Bayern Verein. (cf.)

CHAMBERLAIN—On Friday, Sept. 22,

CHAMBERLAIN—On Friday, Sept. 22, 1916, at family residence, 5639 Vernon avenue, Samuel Douglas Chamberlain, beloved husband of Della D. Chamberlain, and dear father of Mrs. Chamberlain, and dear father of Mrs. Charles Knefelkamp, Mrs. Phil. Mrs. West. Carleton G. Chamberlain, and dear father of Mrs. Charles Knefelkamp, Mrs. Phil. Mrs. West. John Sirenick.

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Funeral Sunday, Sept. 24., at 2:36
p. m., from Ellis' chapel, 727 North
King's highway. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

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DEGENHART—Entered into rest on Friday. Sept. 22, 1916, at 12:50 p. m., Emma Degenhart, beloved wife of Joseph H. Degenhart, dear mother of Joseph H. Degenhart, dear mother of Joseph Harry and Carl Degenhart, Mrs. Henry E. Garthoffner, Mrs. James B. Purcell and Mrs. Julius T. Albrecht, our mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 63 years 10 months and 17 days.

Funeral from family residence, 3881 Connecticut street, on Monday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Family Cemetery. Carriages.

Denver (Colo.), Collinsville (III.) and Little Rock (Ark.) papers please copy.

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DIEM—Entered into rest on Friday,
Sept. 22, 1916, at 1:56 a. m., Joseph
Diem, beloved husband of Christine
Diem (nee Lochhaas), and dear brothet of Mrs. Emille Jacobs (nee Diem),
aged 70 years 6 months and 2 days.
Funeral from late residence, Des
Feres, Mo., Monday, Sept. 25, at 2 p.
m., thence to St. Paul's Lutheran
Cemetery, Deceased was a member of
Liquor Dealers' Association and Creve
Coeur Farmers' Club.
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FEEHERTY—Entered into rest Sat.
Grday, Sept. 23, 1916, at 6:45 a. m.,
John Feeherty, beloved husband of
the late Mary Ann Feeherty (nee McGowan), dear father of Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs. E. A. Hogan, Mrs. George
W. Hazzard, Mrs. W. C. Brady Jr.,
Mrs. A. O. Priest and Mrs. T. Gelaney
and the late William Feeherty, dear
brother of Nellie and Thomas Feeherty and Mrs. Mary McDermott (nee
Feeherty), and our dear grandfather.
Funeral from late residence, 4327
Farlin avenue. Due notice of time will
be given.

FEUERBORN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1916, at 4 a. m., Mrs. Louisa Feuerborn fnee Wortmann), relict of F. William Feuerborn, dear mother of Mrs. Anna Heitland and Fred W. Feuerborn, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 74 years.

Due notice of funeral from residence, 3641 Humphrey street, will be given.

DEATHS

KING—On Friday, Sept. 22, 1916, at 3:06 a. m., Frances King, beloved daughter of Peter and Nora King (ne Joyce), and dear sister of Mary and Mabel King, in her eighteenth year.
Funeral Monday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 630 South Seventh street, to Annunciation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.
Louisville (Ky.) papers please copy.(c7) IAING—Entered into rest on Thurs-day, Sept. 21, at 5:30 a. m., our dear-ly beloved father. Hermann Laing. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3503 North Fourteenth Street. Motor. Please omit flowers. (c) LEVY—Entered into rest Tsursday, Sept. 21, 1916, Abe Levy, our dearly beloved uncle and granduncle. Funeral will be held from Mayer's chapel, 429 North Euclid avenue, Sunday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m., to Mount Sinal Cem-etery. Motor. Omit flowers. (c7)

Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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MATTHEWS—Entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 23, 1916, at 3 a. m.,
Margaret Matthews (nee Mallane),
beloved wife of the late Ben M. Matthews, sister of Ellen Herzog.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3939 Finney avenue, on Monday, Sept. 25, at 8:39 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

MOESER—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 22, 1916, at 2:05 p. m.,
Philip Moeser Sr., beloved husband or Mathilda Moeser (nee Berberich), dear father of the late Officer John T. Moeser, Philip Jr., Alfred, Augusta and Flora Moeser and Mathilda Gass (nee Moeser), and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 68 years 11 months and 8 days.

Funeral on Monday, Sept. 25, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 2854 Victor street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Motor. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Hassendeubel Post No. 13. G.

A. R. (c7)
O'ROURKE—Entered into rest Saturday, Sept. 23, 1916, at 7:45 a. m.
Joseph O'Rourke, beloved husband of Emma O'Rourke (free Hall), and dear father of Mrs. P. J. Maher, Mrs. Jean Boehm, Mrs. Harry N. Cammann and Mrs. Newton Coleman and Orlando T and Celeste O'Rourke, and our dear father-in-law, after a lingering illness.

ness.

The Fine Tale Monday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 a m., from family residence, 265 Russell avenue, thence to the Missouri Crematory. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

our dear father, father-in-law, grand-father and brother, aged 65 years.
Funeral from residence of his daughter, 3929 Lexington avenue, on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 2 p. m. Carriages.
Deceased was a member of North St. Louis Bundeschor and North St. Louis Frelegemeinde.

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ROSEMANN—On Friday. Sept. 22, 1916, at 1 p. m., Elizabeth Rosemann (nee Kern), beloved wife of Theodore Rosemann, dear mother of Emma Jacoby (nee Rosemann), Harry and Theodore Rosemann, dear mother ar-in-law, grandmother and sister. and Theodore Rosemann, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister, after a lingering illness, at the age of 55 years 10 months and 28 days. Funeral Sunday, Sept. 24, at 1.30 p.m. from family residence, 4134 Walbridge place, to Evangelical Salem Church, Marcus and Margaretta avenues, thence to Bethany Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor.

SCHULTE-Entered into SCHULTE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 2!, 1916, at 11 p. m., Franciska Schulte (nee Stephens), dearly beloved wife of the late Henry Schulte and our dear mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and great grandmother, at the age of 73. years.

Funeral will take place on Monday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4307 Gano avenue, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

Seattle (Wash.) papers please copy.(c7)

WEHER—Entered into rest on Fri-

WEBER—Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 22, 1916, at 9:30 p. m., Henry C. Weber, beloved husband of Lillie Weber (nee Niemann), and father of Lillian N. Weber. Funeral from residence, 4472 Lindell boulevard, Sunday, Sept. 24, at 2:30 p. m. (c7)

Bradshaw, Mrs. John Sirenick, Mfs. Sylvester Raftery and the late Mrs. William Ryan, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

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BROOCH-Lost, bowknot shape, made nugget gold, at Vandervoort's or Th Juaranty Bidg.; liberal reward, Phone Gra 2084.
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around neck. Reward if returned to 447 Maryland.

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RING-Lost, Wednesday, Famous-Barr la-dies' waiting room, 5th floor, diamond ring, Liberal reward if returned to 3618 Lafayette av., apartment C. (7) SCARFPIN-Lost, diamond, cluster set, ir platinum, Thursday morning, between Rosedale and McPherson and Frisco Bldg, reward; ohone Cabany 2072.
TIRE AND RIME-Lost, new Goodrich, size 30334; liberal reward: Riverside 1773J.

KEY-Found. on 8th and Pine. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Fost-Dispatch. MONEY Found, loose money, at 4th and washington, identify, by amount. G. G. Z., (#)

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Pennsylvania. YS—Seven. 77th District.

Roll of Honor No. 102. Miss Lena Barron of 2801 Thoms treet, lost a lavalliere which was re urned through the honesty of Morri Gellman, 2719 Stoddard avenue, who saw her advertisement printed in the Post-Dispatch.

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Mrs. Fred Robinson, notify Mrs. Walter
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underskined hereby give notice that the
A. A. Schneiderhahn Candy Co., a copartnership composed of Adolph A. Schneidernahn, G. J. Plimmermann and Albert M.
Harder was dissolved. Adolph A. Schneiderhahn and G. J. Plimmermann having withdrawn and sold their interest in sald firm.
Albert M. Harder will continue to operate
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Candy Co. Co.
ADOLPH A. SCHNEIDERHAHN.
G. J. PIMMENMANN and
ALBERT M. HARDER. (c)

WANTED-A home for motherless boy, years old; write or call. 3058 Easton.

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SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICE—To whom it may concern: You are hereby notified that from the date of this advertisement I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Laura Krull. HENRY G. KRULL. St. Louis, Sept. 22, 1916. (1)
SPECIAL NOTICE—E. F. S. Lane has no connection and we will not be bound by any obligations made by him in our behalf. SYNDICATE PUBLISHING CO. Jule A. Martin, proprietor. Holland Bidg., St. Louis, Mo.

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mar. (7)
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GIRLS—To learn ironing, not under 18.
Lungstras, 1300 Park. (c4)
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GIRLS—Experienced, to work on custom vests; Experienced, to work on custom vests buttonhole maker preferred; come pred to work. J. Goldman, 1833 Carr. (c7

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WAITRESS—An experienced; 37 for 6 days'
work; call at once. 4829 Delmar.
WAITRESSES—Two; must be first-class:
arm work. Nelson Restaurant, 663 X.
18th.
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TOUNG LADY—Companion. Apply at once 4282 Page.

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r, brass, sinc. lead, auto tires,
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When down the Trail, a ringing yell Proclaimed the approach of a Horrible Dogs dropped in their tracks

You Midget Men from the City's

What Can Ye Know of Alaska Nightsf Revel away with your Broadway

Belles-But how can Ye Judge of Alaska Smells?

ping them up in a Hospital for They were taking off their Brogans and

would bet which smelt the "worst."
Fat Sandy Pete, a Little Swede, who
wore the smallest shoes, Was easily the winner and "Mostest" booze.

When suddenly out of the clear, blue funk a shot rang out its token, of the Yukon was broken.

L'ENVOIE.

And the peaks that held the Prurient

For the Smell of the Yukon was And also the Heart of Pete, the

SHOULD the reader be inter-Sested in the sales of Scotch Whisky, he can see in "Black and Thite" that Haig is now leading

THIS Hamlet will be all for Bill Shakspeare on Oct. 3. The Veiled Prophet will have the scenes from his plays floating through our streets.

They must not overlook a float for the "Comedy of Errors," featuring our ball teams. First in Booze, Shoes and last in the American League you know.

Today, tomorrow and forevermore

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One WAS awfully hungry when I woke up this morning."
"Did you do anything for it?"

"Oh, yes, I took a roll off the

Her Retort. PEOPLE often preserve the pen-with which historic documents are

"Quite so," said his wife. "I think I'll preserve the pen with which you signed that \$5 check you gave me the

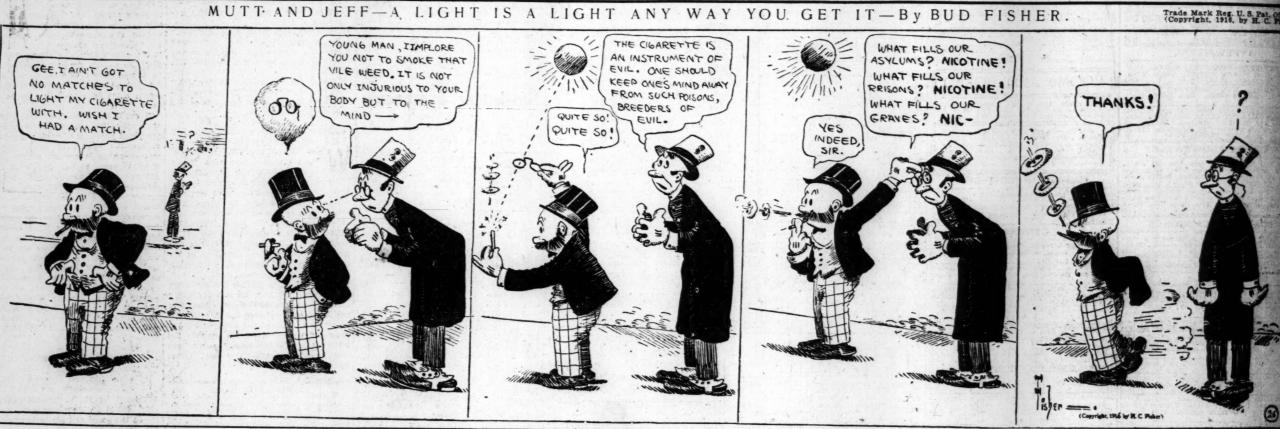
More Than Plenty. you take plenty of active exer

one for auto speeders."-Balti-

CHE; I believe you could make love

THERE MUST BE SOME REASON WHY MEN WEAR BEARDS-BY GOLDBERG.

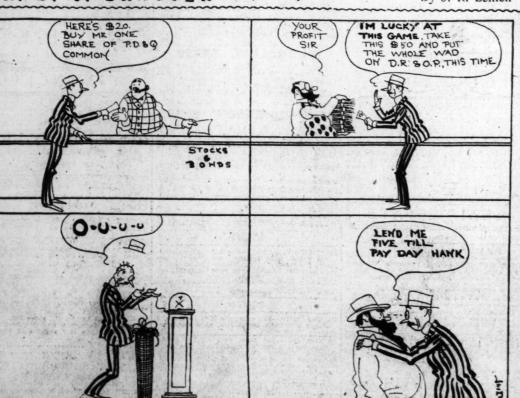




S'MATTER POP?-NEXT TIME HE'LL KEEP HIS EYES OPEN!-BY C. M. PAYNE.



MR. O. U. BRAGGER By J. R. Lemen



Some Facts About Love. WHEN a woman's in love every man she meets is an object of in

When a man's in love only one wom an in the world is interesting to him. An old woman in love makes a far bigger fool of herself than a young one. An old man in love makes twice the fool of himself that an old woman does. A young woman in love invariably disapproves of most things her parents do. A young man in love loses interest in his bachelor friends and their amuse-

Loot.

DID you have a pleasant summer Marjorie?" asked her old bache-

"Both pleasant and profitable," she replied, proudly exhibiting six en-gagement rings, 23 books, 19 de luxe candy boxes, two lucky bracelets and three albums full of young men's photographs.

A Mean Advantage.

HEAR that Laura's engagement the young minister is off." "Why, yes, she told me. He was h ribly jealous and so unfair." "In what way was he unfair?" "Every time she would make gagement to go motoring with so other man he would pray for rain."

HOW'D that mining stock of your do?" asked Smith of Reed. "It didn't," said Reed, sadiy.

ARDLY a day passes but what some fledgling sewife discovers the housewife scientific reason why some jellies won't jell.

Dramatic Idealism.

HUSBAND (after the theater): Well, how did you like the play? His Wife-Very well, indeed. There was only one impossible thing in The second act takes place two years after the first, and the family still have the same servant.

Poverty Grades.

WOULD like to have an ocean-go-ing yacht," said the man with six utomobiles. "but I can't afford it." "I'd like to have a limousine, too," said the man with a touring car, "but

can't afford it."
"I'd like to take a trip and go fishing," said the man who had nothing but family, "but I can't afford it."



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Where Is It? SN'T it strange how quickly thes

"Really, Mrs. Brunk, I had thought about it. Do they?" "Yes, indeed, I bought a new one only last week, and today I looked for an hour for Armageddon, but I couldn't find it anywhere."—The Christian Her-

war maps get out of date?"

Her Outfit. WHEN Patty goes to college. Where girlish brains grow str

To swell her store of knowledge She takes nine books along; And-after anxious thinking That lines her brow with fro A trunk of tools for prinking And thirty-seven gowns.-Life

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